

VOLUME LV.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1911.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 167.

**TAFT TALKS TODAY
ABOUT RECIPROCITY**

SPEAKS REGARDING THE OUT-COME OF THE CANADIAN ELECTION THURSDAY.

TO ST. LOUIS CROWDS

Arrived in Missouri Metropolis Early Today and Was Royally Entertained—Speaks At Dedication of Y. M. C. A. Building.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23.—President Taft arrived at 7:58 this morning. He was taken at once to the Mercantile club for breakfast. The program for the day included an automobile ride in the country, luncheon at the City Club, and laying of the corner stone of the building of the Young Women's Christian Association and seeing the Philadelphia-St. Louis ball game. He will speak at the Coliseum tonight.

Meets Champ Clark.

President Taft and Speaker Champ Clark were here in the Union station at the same time today but did not meet. Clark was hurrying to catch a train for Hutchinson, Kansas, where he will deliver an address.

Speaks to Club.

The president was introduced before the Mercantile club by Guy Hadley. He made a brief speech commenting on reciprocity decisions in Canada and again expounding his regret that the president did not go through.

President Tafts.

The president said in part, "I am very sorry to announce (you may not have heard it) that the reciprocity policy between this country and Canada has not gone through. I observe that the distinguished speaker of the house of representatives is engaged in discussing who is responsible. Well, I am content with the decision Canada has made and I don't see as it makes any difference who is responsible. I am familiar enough with supreme court decisions to know when I get a decision that hits me between the eyes it is time to stop still."

BIG EXTENSION OF STATE FIRE LINES

Over 100 Miles Have Been Built by State Forestry Board—Federal State Forest Rangers Re-moved.

[EXCEP. TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 23.—The state forestry board has built over 100 of the 300 miles of fire lines planned for the state forest reserves in northern Wisconsin. So far has this work advanced that the federal and state forest rangers have been taken off this work and employed in permanent improvement work, including the construction of rangers' cabins. In the building of roads and fire lines some three years time will be needed.

State Forester E. M. Griffith said today that the absence of forest fires so far this season has given opportunity for pushing the forest ranger work with much speed.

ATTEMPTED TO TAKE THE LIVES OF TWO

Milwaukee Woman Was Successful In Taking Life of Small Son, But She May Recover.

[EXCEP. TO THE GAZETTE]

Milwaukee, Sept. 23.—After making a bed on the floor and putting her 10-year-old son to sleep, Mrs. Charles Mole turned on three jets and lay down to die, it is believed. Police broke into the house today and found the child dead and mother unconscious. She was taken to a hospital where she will recover, later to be charged with the murder of her child according to police.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL CHILDREN STRIKE

About Fifty Youngsters Refuse To Be Transferred and So Declare Strike Today.

[EXCEP. TO THE GAZETTE]

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 23.—A novel strike is on here today in the walk-out of half a hundred school children who are protesting against being transferred from one school to another. An indignation meeting was held noon headed by a boy and girl leader, two clowns struck.

OMAHA MAYOR PREDICTS HARMON AS PRESIDENT

[EXCEP. TO THE GAZETTE]

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—I believe that Gov. Judson Harmon will be the next president. This was the declaration of Mayor James Dahlman, cowboy mayor of Omaha, attending the municipal congress here.

Retirement of Admiral Harber.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—By operation of the age limit law Rear Admiral Giles B. Harber will be placed on the retired list of the navy tomorrow. Admiral Harber comes from Ohio and was appointed to the naval academy soon after the close of the civil war. He commanded the Jeannette search expedition to the Arctic in the early '90s and was on the battleship Texas in the war with Spain. He was naval attaché at St. Petersburg and Paris for several years. In the famous world cruise of the Atlantic fleet he commanded the battleship Maine and later he was placed in command of the Asiatic station.

PROSECUTION WILL BE PUSHED AGAINST INDICTED PACKERS

Announcement Is Made by United States District Attorney Wilkerson After Conference With Judge Landis.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—That the prosecution of the ten multi-millionaire packers indicted for criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade will be pushed to trial no matter how the trust change their business to conform with the recent ruling of the supreme court, was the declaration made today by United States District Attorney James H. Wilkerson, following a protracted conference between Federal Judge Landis, United States Senator W. C. Kenyon of Iowa, and himself.

Wickensham's Statement.

New York, Sept. 23.—A statement issued by Attorney General Wickensham today declared untrue a report issued this morning that he would commence immediate prosecution of the trusts and declared that the United States steel combination was plainly a violation of the law.

MORE HIGHWAY AID THAN APPROPRIATED IS ASKED BY TOWNS

\$45,000 Is the Total Amount Asked for While Only \$350,000 Was Allowed—395 Towns Applied.

[EXCEP. TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 23.—Acting under the new state highway law, 395 towns in Wisconsin have reported their desire for state aid to the state highway commission, according to a statement by the commission today. All except seven counties have been heard from and only five counties reported no action. The sum of \$350,000 was appropriated by the 1911 legislature for state aid for the first year, and \$45,000 has already been petitioned for. The largest county not yet heard from is Manitowoc, whose apportionment of state aid is \$7,105. Ashland county has recently voted a tax of one and one-half mills, which will yield \$20,000. Florence county, which, under the preliminary apportionment, would receive the smallest amount of any county, has asked for \$17,500.

October 1st is the last day for filing reports for state aid.

BITTER CAMPAIGN IN FRISCO CLOSED

Fight Over Mayoralty and Other Municipal Offices Practically Ended.

[EXCEP. TO THE GAZETTE]

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 23.—As bitter a political campaign as was ever witnessed in any American community was practically ended in San Francisco today. On Tuesday a primary election will be held for the selection of candidates for mayor and other city offices, including police judges, district attorney, sheriff, coroner and supervisors.

Patrick M. McCarthy, who was elected mayor by the labor organizations two years ago and under whose administration according to the declarations of his opponents, the city has been disgraced in the eyes of all decent citizens, is the big issue of the campaign. Every form of graft is charged against the administration, though the protection of vice is the charge upon which the foot of the McCarthy regime placed most emphasis.

Mayor McCarthy is a candidate for re-election and has the solid support of the political machine which he has built up since he came into office. It is not believed, however, that he will poll as large a union labor vote as he got in the last election.

The Republican and Democratic and Good Government parties have united on James Rolph, Jr., for mayor. Mr. Rolph is a well known business man, free from cut-throat alliances with any political ring. In announcing his platform, Mr. Rolph said he would make no hampers pledges, would make no appointments for political reasons and would recognize no faction in the community. He expresses himself in sympathy with the labor organizations, as long as they are law abiding, and declares that if elected he will use the whole moral influence of his office and his utmost personal effort to show both employer and employee that their interests and the prosperity of the city depend on that justice to one another which alone insures industrial peace.

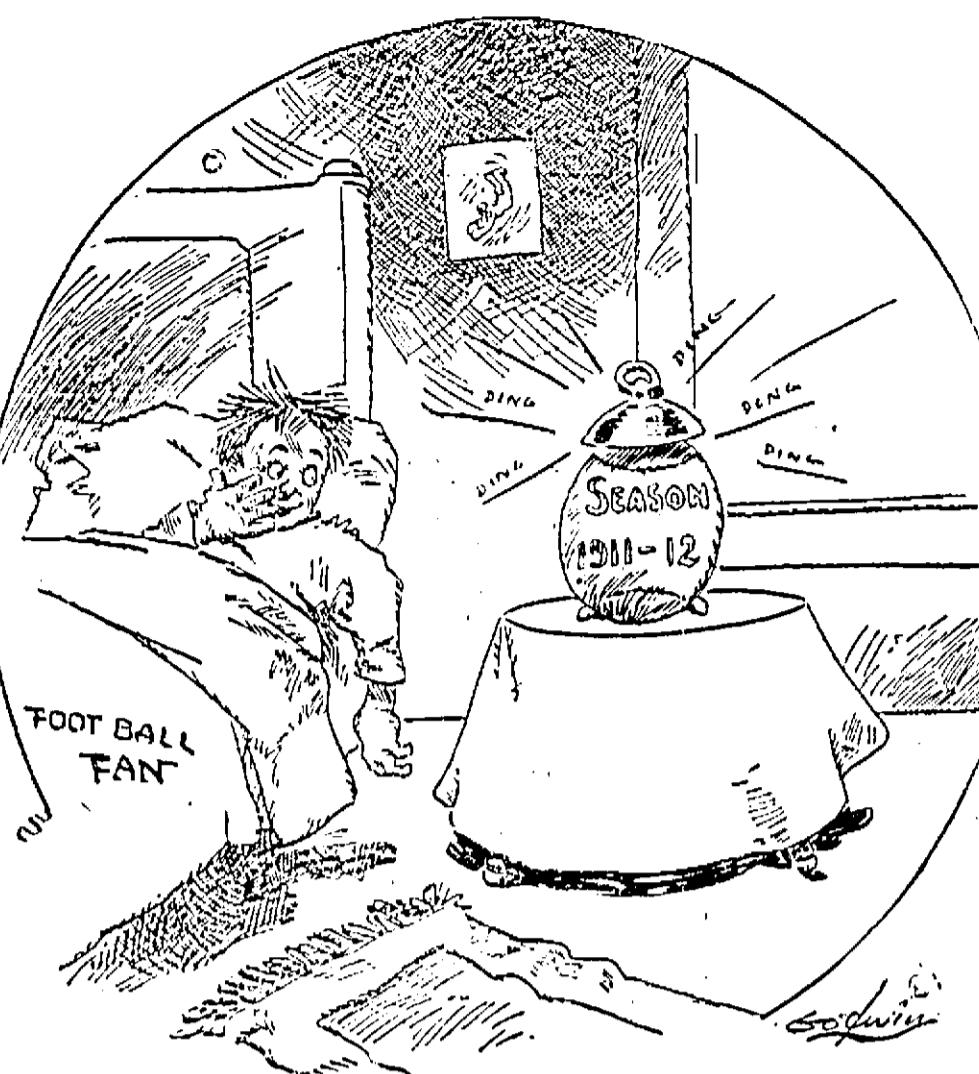
NEW COURSE IN AGRICULTURAL JOURNALISM AT UNIVERSITY

[EXCEP. TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 23.—Enrollment of students in the Wisconsin college of agriculture this week included L. H. Black, a Rosedale, living in New York, who plans to take the course in agricultural journalism. Mr. Black has been in this country four years and confesses he knows nothing about agriculture and wants to become an expert.

The now professor of agricultural journalism, John V. Bentz, has just written a book, now in press, on Agricultural Journalism, which is said to be the first of the kind. It will be used as a textbook at Wisconsin and may later be used by the correspondence course.

The college also is considering making the course in agricultural journalism a first semester study to permit students to take the advanced course in the second semester. This is the first course of this kind offered at any institution.



TIME TO WAKE UP.

SICKNESS OF SON BRINGS CALAMITY TO ENTIRE FAMILY

Aged Mother Drops Dead on Hearing of Maryland Lawyer's Sickness—A Brother Is Driven Insane by Mother's Death.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 23.—A chain of calamity has fallen heavily on Frank Pordew, democratic candidate for state attorney, lying at the point of death in a hospital here. When his aged mother heard of his illness over the telephone she dropped dead. Today searching parties are scouring the country to find his brother, who suddenly became insane over his mother's death.

BABY TAKES TABLETS WHICH CAUSE DEATH

Three Year Old Benton Harbor, Mich., Girl Gave Baby Brother Corrosive Tablets Which Cause Death.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 23.—Three year old Thelma Davis gave her baby brother corrosive tablets which lay near when the baby cried. The child died almost instantly.

CARNEGIE COMPANY IN HANDS OF STATE

State Superintendent of Banks Takes Possession of New York Institution Which Is Steadily Losing.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 23.—State Supt. of Banks George Van Tuyl announced today he had taken possession of the Carnegie Safe Deposit Company, which was steadily doing business at a loss.

PROGRESSIVES WILL MEET IN CHICAGO

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 23.—More than 200 republican progressives will assemble in Chicago, Oct. 16, to map a definite campaign to make La Follette a candidate for president in 1912. It was announced today.

Berlin Composer Coming to America.

Berlin, Sept. 23.—Victor Hollander, whose recent work has earned for him the reputation of being Berlin's most popular operetta composer, sailed for New York today on his first visit to America. Herr Hollander is under contract with George W. Lederer to write a number of operettas with American themes, the first of which is hoped to have ready for production by next spring.

German-Americans of California.

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 23.—Representatives of German societies, lodges and clubs throughout the state are coming to Sacramento to attend the eighth annual convention to be held here tomorrow by the German-American League of California. Judging from the number of early arrivals the convention will be the largest in the history of the league. The business sessions of the meeting will be held in the Turner hall, with President John Herrmann of San Francisco presiding. The local organization have provided elaborate entertainment for the visitors.

ATTEMPT TO SOLVE MYSTERY OF DEATH OF CHARLES ALLEN

Investigations Are Started Today to Clear Up Circumstances Surrounding Death of Kenosha Man, Founder of Leather Trust.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—Through three investigations, instituted by the coroner the police and United States secret service agents, it was hoped today to clear up the mystery surrounding the death of Charles E. Allen, of Kenosha, millionaire and founder of the leather trust, whose body was found late yesterday in the Palmer House.

Government Connected.

The police and government detectives and coroner began separate investigations today in an effort to clear up the mystery surrounding the death of Charles W. Allen, Kenosha, Wis., millionaire, who fell from his hotel window last evening. The government is brought into the case because Allen had made himself the object of hatred to persons said to have blackmailed his brother, Nathan Allen, in the Jenkins jewelry smuggling affair. It is thought possibly Allen was seized with sickness that made him dizzy and caused the fall through the window.

LAUNCH ARGENTINA'S DREADNAUGHT AT CAMDEN

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Camden, N. J., Sept. 23.—Ex-congressman Wells came out ungloriously this morning in his opinion that Judson Harmon of Ohio would be the next president of the United States unless the democrats made up their minds.

He also asserted that Gov. Wilson of New Jersey is a probability but not a possibility. He also declared it his belief that President Taft would be nominated but would fail for re-election. Wells described the defeat of reciprocity to the immense amount of "hoodoo" on both sides.

"Bloody Breathitt" Wants Order.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 23.—Tired of the reign of lawlessness that has lasted almost continuously for many years and has made "Bloody Breathitt" a by-word the country over, the citizens of Elizabethtown, one of the towns of Breathitt county, joined in a mass meeting today to discuss plans to restore law and order throughout that section. The meeting was preliminary to a county-wide conference of the same nature which is to be held at Jackson, the county seat, early in October.

Artist Conant 80 Years Old.

New York, Sept. 23.—Alban Jasper Conant, the well known artist, will celebrate his ninetieth birthday tomorrow. Mr. Conant, who is best known for his portrait of Abraham Lincoln, was born in Cheever, Vt., Sept. 24, 1821. For a number of years early in his career he was curator of the University of Missouri. Despite his ninety years the venerable artist may be seen at work almost any day in his studio in West Tenth street.

The Real Opportunity Market

The real OPPORTUNITY market for EVERYBODY in this city is our Classified Page.

Whether it's a chance to invest money, get a position, find a man or woman employee, buy or sell anything, it matters not WHAT the need, so long as it's a WANT—you always get RESULTS—just the ones you go after—if you use specific little Want Ads. They do their work in a CONFIDENTIAL way.

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TWO AVIATORS ON LONG FLIGHTS ARE FORCED TO ALIGHT

Fowler Attempts To Resume His Course Across the Rockies To Reno, But Is Hindered By Wind.—Rogers Is Arrested.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Colfax, Calif., Sept. 23.—After more than a week's delay, after his machine was wrecked, Aviator Fowler resumed his coast to coast flight early today, determined to cross the Sierra Nevada and reach Reno, Nevada, before nightfall.

Forced To Return.

Fowler later met high head winds and was forced to return home to make another attempt tomorrow.

Rogers Is Way.

Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Aviator C. P. Rogers resumed his flight to the Pacific coast at 10:30. Today he met with an accident which damaged his machine and was again delayed.

USE OF THE SCHOOL AS SOCIAL CENTER

National Conference on Social Center Development to Meet in Madison Will Consider Important Question.

[EXCEP. TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 23.—The second session of the national conference on social center development, to be held in Madison October 25-26, will be devoted to the practical value to the day school of having the building used as a neighborhood social center. The chairman for this session will be State Superintendent of Schools C. P. Cary.

Sup't. Carroll G. Pearson of Milwaukee, president of the National Education Association, will speak on "Co-operation With This Association in the Social Center Movement." Sup't. Pearson introduced the resolution at the recent San Francisco convention endorsing the movement for wider use of the schoolhouse. This resolution was unanimously carried, thus officially recording the school superintendents and principals in favoring the idea.

Address by Forbes.

In his interest in the movement the present United States commissioner of education, Phelan, and C. Claxton, as vigorous as was his predecessor, Elmer E. Brown, and it is expected that his paper on this subject will be a striking contribution to this conference.

The feature address of this session, however, is expected to be that of Prof. George M. Forbes, head of the department of education at the University of Rochester, president of the New York State Teachers' association, and president of the Rochester board of education. That city has gone further than any city in the country in making the school houses centers of democracy and acquaintance. His address will be on "Lessons Learned From the Experiment in Rochester."

Use of Schoolhouse.

Wisconsin now occupies a leading position with its law regarding the wider use of the schoolhouse. It is the first state to declare the inalienable right of the citizen to this use. This law was introduced by Assemblyman A. H. Shultz of Dane county, for fourteen years a schoolmaster. It was endorsed by the education committees of both houses, most of whom members were school board men. It was signed by Governor McGovern, a former school principal. Recently the bureau of civics and social development in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin sent out to every school principal in the state a list of questions regarding the desirability of increasing the civic and social use of the schoolhouse. In nearly 600 replies so far

TWILIGHT CLUB'S COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES WINNERS IN HOME IMPROVEMENT CONTEST GIVEN FOR CHILDREN IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

REPORT HAS BEEN SUBMITTED
GIVING THE WINNERS OF
FIRST SEVEN PLACES IN
EACH OF FIVE WARDS.

METHODS OF JUDGING

Committee Has Explained In Report
That They Arrived At Decision
Solely According To Amount
of Improvements Shown
In Homes Between
Two Visits.

Announcement has been made by the committee of the Twilight Club in charge of the home improvement contest of the winners of the first seven places in each ward for which prizes were offered last spring at the closing of the spring term of school.

The contest was suggested with the view of improving the homes in the city as extensively as possible, and was an outgrowth of the former contest for the prize given to the most improved school yard. It was desired

that nothing whatever was done, and the place was in exactly the same condition as it was when first examined.

Possibly the child was discouraged and thought "I never can make this place look like Johnny's does".

Father heart and not trying, never won a prize, but a little beginning and keeping eternally at it works wonders.

While there were many places, where there was no change found, there were also many where the improvement was very marked.

It was a hard task to decide just who was entitled to the prizes, but the committee endeavored to award them entirely on the year's improvement and deciding on these points alone. Many places that have not received a prize showed hard work and much

wild cucumber vines planted by the sheds and any flower seeds planted and attended to would have necessarily won first prize. An hour's work once a week with five or ten cents spent for seeds, would have resulted in the boy or girl doing it, receiving seven dollars in money, besides the glory in winning the prize and the satisfaction of living in an improved place, but the opportunity was neglected and lost.

The Real Feeling.

"Do you realize that the ice-water tank you have just drunk from may be swarming with microbes?" asked the fussy health faddist, just as we had finished refreshing ourselves, say the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Yes, I do," we answered defiantly. "We mopped our perspiring faces as we spoke and attempted to pull our wife's collar together in front for dignity's sake." "And aren't you afraid of those microbes in the ice water?" "No, sir we are jealous of them."

Flute Playing for Consumptives.

It is cheering to know that one instrument at least can be counted on to bring health and longevity to those who practice it. This is the flute.

Doctors recommend it for incipient consumptives—as the operation of playing the instrument involves the precise motion of the lungs of most benefit to the consumptives; that is,

full inspiration, not too full or strained; followed by slow and gentle delivery of the breath.—Sunday Magazine.

Scotch Dog's Business Instinct.

Left one night on Waggoner mountain with 3,000 sheep by the death of John Sagoduy, her master, one female shepherd dog two weeks later delivered to Manuel Saunders, owner of the sheep, 3,035 of the animals, having lost only one during two weeks of privation. The dog's achievement was carried out despite the fact that she was the mother of puppies only a few days old when her master died.—From Our Dumb Animals.

British Officers Released.

Berlin, Sept. 23.—Orders were issued for the immediate release of Lieutenant Attwood and Shepard, the two British army officers who were arrested at Baden on suspicion of espionage. The two officers were completely exonerated.

Nearasthenia Test.

According to an English court a test for nearasthenia is to make a man stand up, with head erect and eyes closed, and whistle. A nearasthenia subject, it is said, cannot do this.

Why Pat Didn't Pay.

An Irishman refused to pay his doctor bill, and when asked his reason for it he said: "And, sure, what shall I pay for? I didn't give me anything but emetics, and never a one could I keep on my stomach at all, at all."

SECOND WARD WINNER IN THE T
—FIRST PRIZE IN THE FIFTH WARD BELOW.

to broaden the scope so all school children who desired to enter the event were registered and their homes inspected before and after the improvements were made.

Announcement of the results were made in the various schools of the city yesterday the winners of the first places in the first, second, third, fourth and fifth wards being respectively as follows: Marion Drummond, Ruth Berg, Viola Pratt, Robert Lane, and Price James. The committee is fairly well satisfied with the result, although there were many places which could have been improved with little effort and would have been prize winners. The reason there was not more activity on the part of some, it is thought, was that they did not understand that the prizes were offered for the amount of improvement on the premises. The report of the committee is given in full as follows:

The committee of the Twilight Club in charge of the school children competition for the improvement of yards and premises in Janesville, hereby report their decisions and awards of prizes.

As will be remembered this competition, by donating twenty-five dollars for prizes for the most improvement in yards and premises. Various companies, merchants, and citizens in order to have more interest taken, donated additional money, and goods, so that it was finally possible to offer seven prizes in each ward, or a total of thirty-five prizes, aggregating in value, one hundred and twelve dollars and fifty cents.

About five hundred children signed cards indicating their desire to compete for the prizes. The committee of ten closely examined all these places in the spring, marking the then condition of the premises in regard to lawns, shrubbery, vines, flowers, cleanliness and various other items, including general appearance on cards prepared for that purpose, and they have just gone over them again, and marked the changes and improvement, giving credit in points as determined by the committee and the prizes were awarded on the totals of those points.

It must be remembered that the prizes were given for the best and most improvement during the year and not for the best looking place. Therefore a person seeing a place now, which had obtained a prize, and one next, looking over so much better, which had not obtained a prize and not knowing the former conditions might question the judgment of the committee. But the poorer condition a place was in the beginning, really increased its chances to obtain a prize, because it offered opportunity for the most improvement, while a place might be almost perfect in the beginning, so that even though hard work was put on it all summer, still it would not show as great a percentage of improvement as the poorer place. Pictures cannot show this improvement as they cannot show the condition in the start.

In this connection the committee wish to call attention to many neglected opportunities. There was one place in the second ward, (and the same in the other wards) which was probably the worst looking place examined.

The shrubbery had grown riot, the house and walks were out of repair,

the garden nothing but weeds, and the yards filled with trash and rubbish.

A very little work each week, cutting weeds, raking the rubbish and wheeling it away trimming the bushes, with a few nails driven in loose boards, together with a few morning glory or

Praise for Piano Players.

In the course of the past few years an ingenious invention has made all departments of musical composition in a certain degree accessible even to those who are not expert pianists. I refer to the mechanical piano players, which were at first looked upon with suspicion and often with abhorrence by professional musicians, but which are proving themselves an agency of immense usefulness in diffusing good music among the people.—Prof. E. Dickinson, "The Education of a Music Lover."

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WILIGHT CLUB CONTEST AT TOP
FIFTH WARD BELOW.

Improvement and the committee would like to give special mention of these if it had the space to do so.

The awards are as follows:

FIRST WARD.

1st prize—Marion Drummond, 169 Chatham street, \$7 cash, donated.

2nd prize—Viola Skinner, 1425 Linden Avenue, \$5.00 cash, Twilight Club.

3rd prize—Marie McElroy, 333 N.

(Continued on page 6.)

Tin and Crime.

One hundred and seventeen persons, chiefly habitual criminals, were banished for life from Persia last year.

Of these ninety-nine were Chinese, twelve of whom had been convicted of participating in unlawful societies.

It was discovered that the number of prison offenses varied in indirect ratio with the price of tin. When the

was high and the industry accordingly prosperous, inmates of jails were few, and vice versa.

Opportunity Always with Us.

Higher things remain to be done than have yet been accomplished, and his universe still waits upon each individual soul, offering opportunity.

—Bishop Spalding.

POON & BAILEY

Watch Us Grow

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.

1870—41ST YEAR—1911

The Leading and safest Theatre in Southern

20 Exits—Wisconsin—20 Exits

MONDAY OCT. 2

MATINEE AND EVENING

GOING UP!

See WILL H. DORBIN in his BLERIOT WHIZ TO THE CLOUDS

THE AVIATOR

COHAN and HARRIS Actor Success.

Management Trousdale Brothers

All Special Scenery Including a Genuine Bleriot Monoplane

PRICES: Evening—Main Floor, \$1.00; First Four Rows Bal-

cony, 75c.; Balance Balcony 50c; Gallery, 25c; Box Seats, \$1.50.

Seats on Sale Friday, Sept. 29, at 9 A. M.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.

1870—41ST YEAR—1911

The Leading and safest Theatre in Southern

20 Exits—Wisconsin—20 Exits

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29TH

MORT H. SINGER PRESENTS

The Latest Musical Comedy Hit Direct From PRINCESS

THEATRE, Chicago.

THE HEART BREAKERS

With GEORGE DAMEREL

COMPANY

INCLUDING

RUTH PEEBLES JOHNNY FOGARTY

LOUISE MYERS MARY PAULI

MARGARET McDONALD JUSTIN COOPER

AUGUSTA SCOTT JOHN THORN

CHAS. HORN

A Perfect Princess Chorus

PRICES: First 12 Rows Orchestra, \$1.50, Balance, Orches-

tra, \$1.00.

First Four Rows Balcony \$1.00, Balance 75 cents. Gallery

50 cents. Box Seats, \$2.00

Seats ready Wednesday at 9:00 A. M. Mail Orders received

now.

WATCH REPAIRING

We put forth our best effort and give you the advantage of years of

experience, in the way of watch repairing. We want you to feel that

you have placed your timepiece in safe hands when you bring it to us.

Now is the time to have your repairing done, before the busy season.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

They Want Titles.

An Englishman says American men

make ideal husbands. But ideal hus-

bands are not what American girls

are looking for.—Chicago Record-

Herald.

Or the Appendix Ever Heard Of?

The London Lancet insists

the morning cup of tea as a very dan-

gerous thing. Ah, the good old times we

used to have in this world before the

germ theory of disease was invented!

CLAUDE E. SNYDER

CEMENT CONTRACTOR

We build Cement Silos, Tanks and Foundations of all kinds.

Write, call or phone.

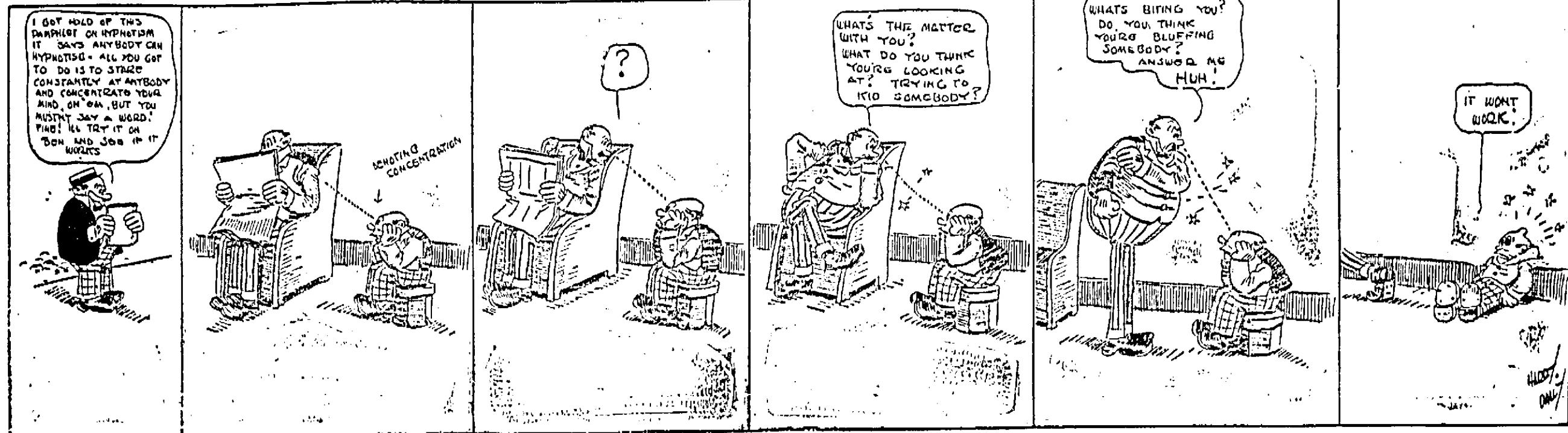
1018 Highland Ave.

Both Phones.

BL

THE "HYPNOTIC EYE" WORKETH NOT ON BENJIE!

BY HARRY DALLY

**SPORTS**

COLLEGE NINE WINS FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Exciting Baseball Game Between College and High School Nines Taken by the Former, 4 to 3.

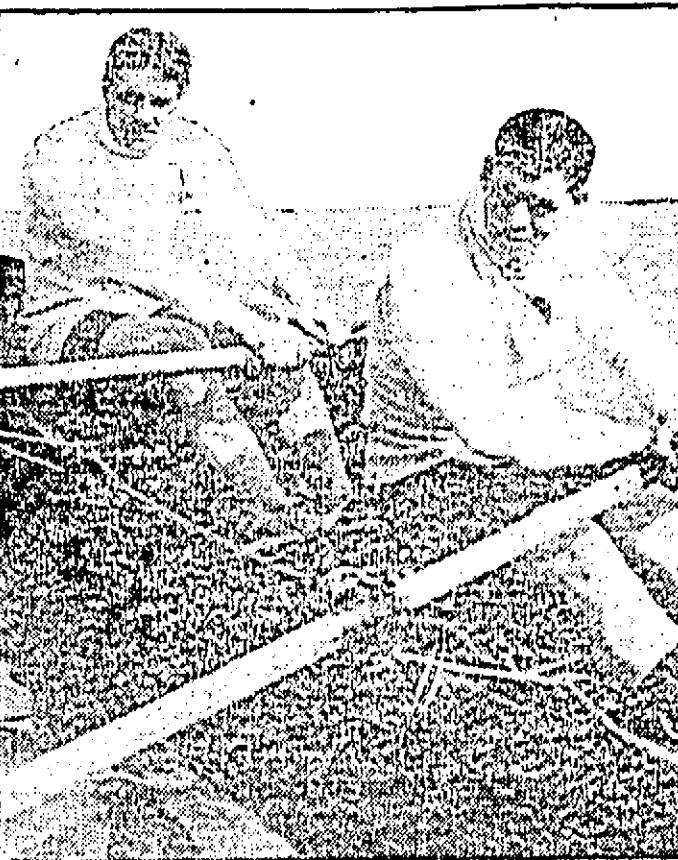
(Special to the Gazette)

Milton, Wis., Sept. 22.—Milton college won one of the most exciting games of baseball here today that has been played on the local diamond. The fast high school team scored the first run in the second inning and followed it up with another in the fifth. As Randolph was pitching steady ball this seemed like a safe lead, but in the sixth a collision at the plate caused Burdick to drop Gaby's perfect throw from center and one run was scored by the Collegians. After two were out two more runs came across when Capt. Soden made a wild heave to the plate to cut off a runner. This gave the college the lead, but the highs came back in the eighth and tied the count. Neither side did anything in the ninth. The highs started the tenth off with a rush, getting two hits and two bases on balls, but over-anxiety on the bases caused two runners to get "nailed" between bases, including the pitcher, who became "winded" before being run down. Before he had settled the Collegians had forced a run across the plate and won the game. The score:

FIRST HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAME TODAY

High School Players Will Be Given Chance to Prove Themselves in a Game With Alumni.

The high school football team will have a practice game this afternoon at Athletic park with a team chosen as far as possible from the Alumni. A good sized aggregation has been turning out for practice this week and some of the new material has been showing up exceedingly well. No team has been picked yet but every man who has been showing up will be given a chance to play in the game this afternoon. Coach McMurry will be able to tell who will make up the first team by the way they show up this afternoon and will probably be able to pick the ones who will play the next game.



TRAINING TO MEET JACK JOHNSON.

Cambodian Wells, who is scheduled to meet Jack Johnson, part of his training is rowing on the Thames. The picture shows him starting out for a morning row at Putney accompanied by his trainer, Jim McNamee, at right.

Where Honesty Predominates,

The most honest persons in the world are sold to the residents of the vicinity of Tschu, in Switzerland. They will not touch anything which is not their own except to care for it, and lost articles are generally allowed to remain, where found or in the immediate vicinity, awaiting the return of the owner.

Another Story.

"What did you do when your husband told you the old, old story?" "I told him to shut up before he was half through!" "Why, what a funny way to reply to a confession of love!" "Oh, is that what you mean? I thought you meant the story he told last night when he came home from a time with the boys."

r. h. o.

College, . . . 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1-4 6 4
High School, 1 0 0 1 0 0 1-0 3 8 3
Umpire—W. H. Crandall.

LOCAL GOLFERS WIN FROM BELOIT TEAM

Twenty-six Players Engage in Match Play Following Which the Visitors Were Entertained at a Supper.

The Janesville golf team proved their superiority over the Beloit team yesterday in a very one-sided match, the score being 29 to 6 in favor of the local aggregation. Thirteen of Beloit's best players came up here with determination in their faces and a fixed purpose in their hearts to defeat Janesville if it was only to win by one point as the match in the Ida City was won. The score was as follows, according to the Nassau system of counting:

Rounds

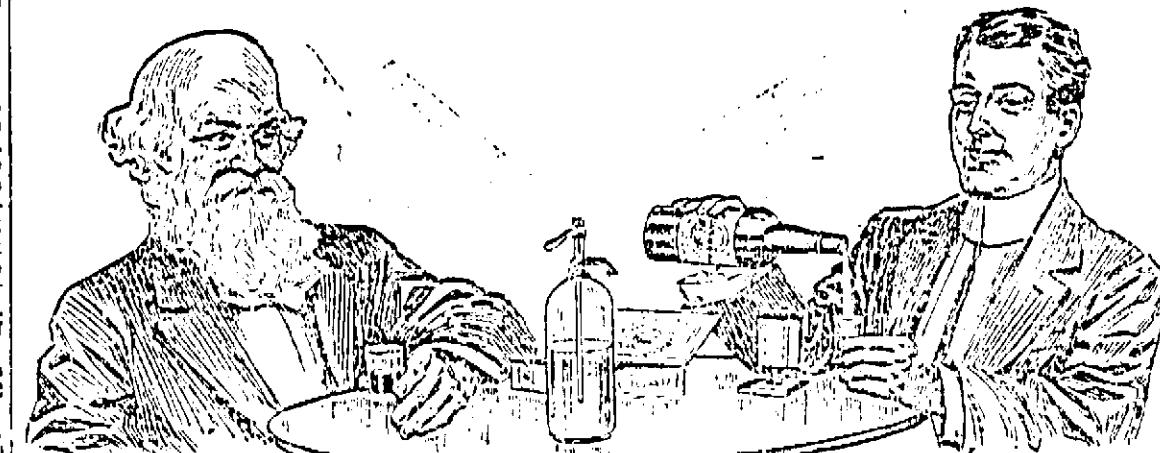
	1	2
1. Talloult	0	1
2. Morgan	1	0
3. Wilcox	0	2
4. Barker	1	0
5. Baker	0	1
6. Merklund	0	0
7. Sheldon	0	2
8. Foster	0	1
9. McCoy	0	1
10. Meek	1	0
11. Parneworth	0	1
12. Dickey	0	1
13. Carter	0	3
14. Bullock	0	0
15. Lewis	0	3
16. G. H. Osborne	0	0
17. Jackman	0	3
18. B. Osborne	0	0
19. Baumann	0	3
20. Young	0	0
21. King	0	0
22. Griffin	0	3
23. Brewer	0	3
24. Rockwell	0	0
25. Blas	0	3
26. Warner	0	0

The Beloit visitors were entertained at a supper given by the Janesville club and a very pleasant time afterward. The visitors returned to Beloit at an early hour.

ANNUAL SHOOTING MEET TO BE HELD AT NEW GLARUS

Clubs From Numerous Outside Points Will Gather To Determine the Championship of Green County. (See Associated Press.)

New Glarus, Sept. 23.—Next Sunday and Monday are the days named for the annual gun club tournament to be held at this place. Prize winners from clubs at Monroe, Monticello, Albany and other places will compete in the shoot to determine the championship of Green County. Sunday afternoon there will be a ball game between New Glarus and Albany and the following afternoon the Chicago Union Giants and New Glarus nines will occupy the diamond. Dances and other social events will make the evening's entertainment.



"Our Mutual Friend"

CREAM OF KENTUCKY "THEE" WHISKEY

Adds to the joy of living and makes trouble easier to bear. It is medicine to the sick and tonic to the well. As sweet as a nut and as mellow as summer sunshine. Cream of Kentucky represents the highest achievement of the distiller's art. The proof is easy. Try it!

JAMES SHERIDAN
Distributor

THE I. TRAGER CO.

Distillers, Cincinnati

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs,

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, W. L. P.C. Club, W. L. P.C.
New York, 33 47 65 St. Louis, 72 67 608
Chicago, 33 50 69 Cincinnati, 66 78 463
Pittsburgh, 32 61 53 Brooklyn, 45 52 222
Philadelphia, 33 63 59 Boston, 77 70 222

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 33 45 61 Boston, 77 72 460
Detroit, 32 54 62 Washington, 79 70 467
Cleveland, 33 66 72 Washington, 72 73 419
New York, 33 66 71 St. Louis, 70 70 224

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 32 61 Indianapolis, 75 81 491
Kans. City, 32 67 53 Milwaukee, 73 82 471
Columbus, 32 73 63 Toledo, 77 83 463
St. Paul, 36 80 487 Louisville, 71 82 410

Scores of Friday's Games.

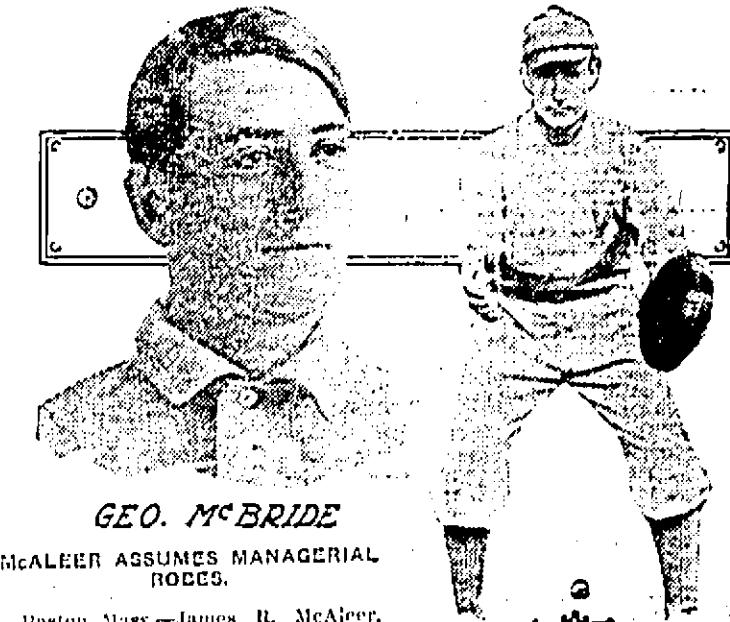
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 3;
Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 3;
St. Louis, 3; New York, 4 (10 innings);
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 6; Chicago, 5 (first game);
Washington, 6; Chicago, 1 (second game);
New York, 4; Cleveland, 3 (10 innings);
Boston, 3; Detroit, 8;
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1 (11 inni-

nges). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City, 3; Louisville, 2;
St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 2;
Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 2;
Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 2.

Not a Good Trade.
According to the Manhattan Trade school the millinery trade is not a very good one for women as there is a slight season that takes away the profits of the busy season. The trade school found difficulty in selling hats made by the apprentices, and now will merely train milliners' assistants.



GEO. MC BRIDE

McALEER ASSUMES MANAGERIAL ROLES.

Boston, Mass.—James R. McAleer, present manager of the team, has become part owner and manager of the Boston Red Sox and is in complete control of the running. George McBride is being considered for the position of manager of the Boston team. John J. Taylor, the present owner, is to retire entirely. Washington position vacated by McAleer from the base ball field. Short stop McAleer.

Whaling Off New Zealand.

Off the coast of New Zealand, advantage is taken of the known routes taken by the whales in their passage, and nets are successfully set for them.

Will Always Prove Unworthy.
Trust not him that hath once broken faith.—Shakespeare.

Remedy for Hoarseness.
A simple remedy for hoarseness and an irritating "tickle" in the throat consists of making a gargoyle of an egg beaten to a froth and adding half a glass of warm, sweetened water. Drink this every little while, rather than all at once, as most men drink all liquids.

Motion Pictures
of Janesville, Wis.

THE SPECIAL FILM, PREPARED BY OUR PHOTOGRAPHER, COMPRISING MOTION PICTURES OF

The Fire Run Down Milwaukee Street, and Several Other Phases of the City

WILL BE EXHIBITED

At the Majestic Theatre
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

September 25, 26, 27

This will be the only opportunity that you have ever had or perhaps will ever have of seeing yourself or your friends in a motion picture as others see you. The films are photographically perfect. Every move of the special fire run is accurately portrayed. Enlargements of parts of the films may be seen in front of the theatre. The shows at the Majestic are selected with the greatest care and one day is as good as another.

Remember the place of the Janesville pictures.

The Majestic Theatre

THE LITTLE HOUSE WITH THE BIG SHOWS.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

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Daily Edition by Letter \$1.00
One Month \$1.00
One Year \$12.00
One Year, cash in advance \$10.00
Six Months, cash in advance \$5.00
Daily Edition by Mail \$1.00
CASH IN ADVANCE \$1.00One Year \$12.00
Six Months \$6.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$1.00
Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$0.50
WEEKLY EDITIONS \$1.00
DAILY EDITIONS \$1.00
Editorial Room, Rock Co. 32
Editorial Room, Bell 77-1
Business Office, Rock Co. 77-2
Printing Dept., Rock Co. 77-2
Printing Dept., Bell 77-2
Rural routes can be interchanged for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

THE WEATHER.

For Janesville and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness with probably shower late tonight or Sunday, cooler Sunday; moderate southerly winds shifting to northerly by morning and becoming brisk.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for August, 1911.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1.....	663017.....	5631	
2.....	663318.....	5630	
3.....	663319.....	5643	
4.....	663320.....	Sunday	
5.....	663321.....	5643	
6.....	Sunday 22.....	5643	
7.....	663323.....	5643	
8.....	663724.....	5643	
9.....	663725.....	5643	
10.....	663726.....	5643	
11.....	663727.....	Sunday	
12.....	663728.....	5643	
13.....	Sunday 29.....	5643	
14.....	663730.....	5643	
15.....	663931.....	5643	
16.....	5639		
Total	152,250		
152,250 divided by 27, total number of issues, 5639 Daily average.			
SEMI-WEEKLY.			
Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1.....	164718.....	1648	
4.....	164722.....	1647	
8.....	164825.....	1647	
11.....	164829.....	1648	
15.....	1648		
Total	14,823		
14,823 divided by 9 total number of issues, 1647 Semi-Weekly average.			

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1911,

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"A little stream had lost its way Amid the grass and fern;
A passing stranger scooped a well,
Where weary men might turn;
He waded it in, and hung with care
A bale at the brink;
He thought not of the deed he did,
But judged that all might drink,
He passed again, and lo! the well,
By summer never dried,
Had cooled ten thousand parching
tongues,
And saved a life beside.

"A nameless man, amid a crowd
That thronged the dusty mart,
Left fall a word of hope and love,
Unsettled, from the heart;
A whisper on the tumult thrown,
A transitory breath—

It raised a brother from the dust,
It saved a soul from death.

O gorin! O fount! O word of love!
O thought at random cast!

Ye were but little at the first,
But mighty at the last."

—Charles Mackay.

There are some things which age and time do not tarnish. They come to bless the children of a new generation, and remain as a choice heritage to enrich humanity at every stage of the journey.

The story of the star and the manger at Bethlehem, which enchanted the children of long ago, continues to be the fairy tale in the nursery of every Christian home, and the old, familiar hymns of other years are the ballades of the mother today.

So this choice sentiment expressed by Charles Mackay, continues to abide with baster, because it appeals to the heart and touches a responsive chord in the minds of weary travelers on the broad highway.

The question of what interests the average reader of newspapers most, is often discussed, and the publisher is always engaged in attempting to solve the problem. The sporting page, the comic section, the short story, and other special features, contribute to the interest of the news and advertising columns, but a careful study of conditions discloses the fact that the "human interest" features appeal to more thoughtful readers than any other section of the paper.

This is why the writings of Kaufman and Crane, Ruth Cameron and Nye, and a score of others engaged in the same kind of work, are in such great demand, and it is also why Arthur Brisbane, handicapped by a string of Hearst's yellow journals, is the only editor today whose personality is recognized in the broad field of daily journalism.

Brisbane dwells below the surface and touches the heart of the masses, not in a revolutionary way, but in a way that inspires confidence in the feeling that the common people have a friend at court who is able to champion their cause, and he does it so effectively that they are never disappointed.

The tenement district on lower Manhattan Island, known as the "Slums of New York," is a hot-bed

of diseases, where thousands of lives are sacrificed every year because of over-crowded and unsanitary conditions.

Old Trinity church, located on lower Broadway, and only a few blocks from the slum district, owns and operates scores of these filthy tenement blocks, and after the city had exhausted every effort to have them removed and replaced by modern structures, Brisbane took the matter in hand, and so aroused public sentiment in the interests of humanity that the owners of the property were compelled to act.

A few months ago when a crazy assassin attempted to take the life of Mayor Gaynor, as he was about to sail for Europe, no New York paper was more vehement in denunciation than the Journal, which Mr. Brisbane edits, but a part of his two-column editorial was addressed to the directors of the New York Central railroad, whom he mentioned by name and accused of murder in the first degree.

For many years this company had maintained and operated a freight track on 14th street, in the heart of the city, and the toll of death by accident had passed the 500 mark.

Because of political and financial influence the city was unable to get relief, either through the local or state government, and so people were maimed or killed without let or hindrance until Brisbane saw his opportunity. The war he waged on the great corporation was tireless and fearless, and the people were with him. As a result, the surface tracks have been removed.

People like to hear a man talk, and are glad to read what he has to say, when he gets down among them, and through brotherly sympathy attempts to lift them up and better their condition.

One of these friends of common humanity was a patient at the Mayo brothers' hospital in Rochester, Minn., not long ago, and when he returned to his home town in Kansas, 1,500 school children met him at the station to tell him how glad they were that he had recovered. That's fame of the highest order, for children are quick to recognize and appreciate friendship.

The Journey of Life is sometimes called a voyage, where every navigator sails his own craft and comes to anchor at last in a peaceful harbor, but it is more than that.

The Journey of Life is traversed over a dusty highway, and the never-ceasing throng is represented by travelers of all ages and conditions, yet having many things in common.

The army of children which bring up the rear guard of the column, are the offspring of a new generation. In normal condition, regardless of birth distinction, they are very much alike, easily satisfied, yet demanding constant care and attention.

The vanguard, at the other end of the procession, represents the veterans, wrinkled and scarred in the conflict, but beyond the age where much is required to satisfy ambition and make them happy.

Between these two extremes is Life itself, with all its busy activities, and with all the tragedy and comedy incident to the Journey.

The scramble to gain a foothold, and to retain it when gained, are incidents of the early years, and then comes the establishing of the home, the development of a calling, and adjustment of new conditions.

Scattered through the throng, which crowds the thoroughfare, are discouraged travelers, broken in health and fortune, while the badge of mourning is ever present as a silent token of grief and suffering.

From this complex field, the pulpit, the philanthropist and the press find a constituency, and the attention commanded, and amount of good accomplished depends largely upon the amount of human interest capital invested in the work.

The intellect may be slow to grasp abstract truth, but the heart is quick to respond to a touch of sympathy. The great foundation truths which make for character and destiny are a common heritage, and the rank and file of humanity are more interested in meeting well the responsibilities of the life that is, than in speculating on the conditions of the life to come.

The philanthropist who deems in medals, the writer who dishes out profanity, and the preacher who gathers inspiration from the slim and dusty past, and soars among the clouds in efforts to comprehend the supernatural, may all be filling a mission, but the constituency they reach is limited, compared to the great throng, eagerly waiting for the touch of a brother's hand and a word of encouragement to help them over the rough places.

It is often said that but little effort is required to make a child happy. The highway of Life is crowded with a procession of children, of all ages, and this mixed multitude is happy in proportion to the investment of mutual effort along the lines of helpfulness.

Here is a little poem by Arthur B. Brisbane, suggestive of patience, and the home as a resting place:

"The Journey will not end today,
For leagues and years may wind the
way.

Where gleams the home-light, pilgrim,
stay;

And bide a wee.

"When gale and blast and tempest
blow,
And cold thy heart and icy grow,
Draw near the hearth, the homely
glow.

And bide a wee.

"When life's sirocco breathes defeat,
And hope declines in desert heat,
Ho my oands thy retreat,

And bide a wee.

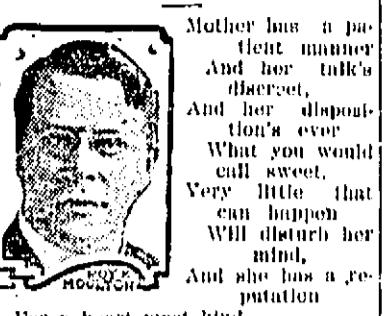
"And have you heard the luring cry,

That seemed a song and proved a sigh?
The hope of home is heaven-nigh.
Ah, bide a wee!

ON SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Copyright, 1911, by C. N. Mather.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE.



Mother has a patient manner
And her talk's Oberseer,
And her disposition's ever
What you would call sweet,
Very little that can happen
Will distract her mind,
And she has a re-putation

For a heart most kind.
You cannot argue her temper
Over houses small,
And it sometimes seems as though she
Can't get mad at all,
She is calm, serene and hopeful;

Has a cheerful word,
And she looks upon all worry
As a thing absurd,
But there's one thing that will get her
Once in every year,

And when that comes it is never
Safe to figure near,
For she surely goes to pieces
And reversed form

In manner that presages
A domestic storm,
Then she voices her opinion
And we'd hate to tell

Just the line of talk she gives us
When her jell won't jell.

HAS IT EVER OCCURRED TO YOU?

The company calls and you decide to sit in a while. During the course of the conversation you hear a great many things that you never heard before.

Your wife for instance, informs the caller that she has ordered a splendid suit that cost only \$60 and is such a bargain, too. You hadn't heard a word about this and it comes as a surprise. Then she tells the caller that her folks are coming to spend the summer. You didn't know this either, and when you hear her tell the caller that your daughter has finally decided to attend Vassar for three or four years that her new \$19 hat has just arrived from the millinery store, and that it is a perfect dream; that she has subscribed \$100 to the church fund and that she has given away your second best suit to a poor blind man.

Of course she is only breaking these stories to you gently and she knows perfectly well that you won't dare to explode before the company.
Has it ever occurred to you?
You know it has.
Many times.

SOME HOUSEHOLD INEQUITIES.

"Oh, George! There you are tracking mud all over the parlor rug again. I guess you think pumping that vacuum cleaner is nothing but a circus for me."

"Say, Judge, on the level now, did anybody ever tell you that you knew how to cook?"

"What did you do with the \$2 I gave you last month, lose it? You must think I pick money off the bushes."

"I never knew a woman yet that could stoke a furnace or sharpen a bad pencil."

"Why in thunder do you always put a napkin under my plate and none under your own? Think I am going to spoil the tablecloth?"

"Gee whiz! That lemon pie is too nice."

"Do you think I am a pokon squot?"

THE WIFE OF THE SWATTER.

I swatted them all morning long, For "Svat Em" is my mother,

got them cornered in one room And used your patent swatter

I swatted them with vengeance till

My strength had all departed,

But there were seven hundred more Than when to swat I started.

MRS. E. N. H.

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER.

It doesn't make much difference how much money a feller has got just so he has got plenty of it, and a man doesn't have to live to be a hundred and fifty years old to find that out, either.

A town without a brass band is like a family without a phonograph. It is liable to worry along and have a pretty good time in life.

When you see a feller looking at himself in a plain glass window, it's only another proof that nature makes mistakes once in a while and puts spots on a feller when he should have skinned.

Another thing that Job never did was to try to unscrew the top off a glass fruit jar.

Bad Perkins is so stingy that he takes a man so that he could be sent to the county jail and get a half cut for nothing.

Miss Little Spink, our village milliner, says competition is so fierce here that she can't profit in trimming hats any more, and she is thinkin' of goin' out of business.

Amos Tuttle has freshened up the saddle that has stood in the barn for nine years by giving it a coat of white paint, and anybody who wants nice fresh saddle from now on, will find no better place to buy it.

Amos Tuttle, our gentlemanly undertaker, is also lively, feed and sales satis-

faction, he is about disgusted with business conditions.

The last doctor we had moved out'n town eight months ago and nobody has died since.

Lem Prindle sits put stock along in front of his lunch counter. Guess he is afraid folks won't stand for the food

MY GOLD CROWNS

AT \$6 EACH ARE GREAT VALUES
Nobody can give you better crowns
no matter what they charge for them.
I've put out thousands of them in
the last ten years and they are doing
good service yet.

I make my work strong and durable
and guarantee it.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Bayles.

ESTABLISHED 1865.

The First National Bank

Capital \$125,000

Surplus and Profits \$140,000

COMMERCIAL AND PRIVATE CHECKING AC-

COUNTS INVITED.

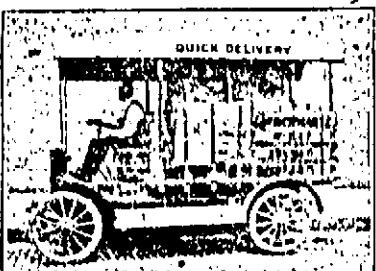
We have installed seventy additional high-class safe deposit boxes which we will rent at reasonable rates.

\$300 Loan

On forty acres of land 1½ miles from the city of Ladysmith. The land is valued at \$1000.00 and the money is to be used to make further improvements. The loan is for three years from September 13th, 1911 at 6% net. Guaranteed as absolutely first class.

LADYSMITH ABSTRACT COMPANY

Ladysmith, Wisconsin.



THE MOTOR TRUCK
For up-to-date delivery. Long hauls a specialty. Piano moving by the best system.

Chas. W. Schwartz

Phones: Smith's Pharmacy—113 Rock Co., 473 Bell; Residence—257 Rock Co., 257 Bell; Office—197 Black Rock Co.

Ingenious Old Clock.
Wells (Eng.) has a wonderful clock one of the oldest in the world, which dates from 1325. When it strikes the hour four knights on horseback go riding round, and the seated man kicks two small bells with his heels, as he has been doing every fifteen minutes for nigh on six centuries. This clock was the work of Peter Lightfoot, another monk of Glastonbury.

Colonial School Days.
In Colonial days school buildings were small and uncomfortable. Benches were without backs, the desks only a shelf in most cases and oftentimes there was only the bare earth for a floor. The hours of study were long and the play hours few and short. One's heart is moved to pity only to read of the poor little backwoods children, driven in about sunrise and driven out toward dusk, after hours of mental and physical discomfort.

Fashions Change Little.
From the French paintings of women in the Creton palaces of the period about 2,000 B. C. it is learned that the women of that time plucked in their waists, had flounced or accordion platted skirts, wore an elaborate coifure on their heads, shoes with high heels and hats which might have come from a Parisian hat shop, while one woman might be described as wearing a jupe culotte.

Remains of Old-Time Fortress.
Archaeological researches made at a spot some 20 miles from Kars, Russia, have brought to light a completely intact stone fortress of prehistoric date. The masonry of the primitively designed fort and bastions is somewhat rough, but extremely well held. Among the many and various objects found are quite a number of well-preserved figures of heathen gods, mostly in animal forms and in a kind of hard-baked potter's clay.

DATE FOR RECEPTION FOR REV. ROSEMURG

Southeast La Prairie, Sept. 23.—The date for the reception to be given by Rev. Rosemurgy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford, will be Sept. 25, instead of Oct. 2, as was for many days.

ARRAIGNS MAXFIELD FOR ACTION TAKEN AGAINST RAILROAD

ATTORNEY THOMAS S. NOLAN FOR INTERURBAN COMPANY, LAYS RESPONSIBILITY FOR MANY THINGS AT CITY ATTORNEY'S DOOR.

HE IS VERY EMPATHIC

Calls Maxfield "Nondescript" Lawyer Who Is Charged With Having Blocked Many Improvements On Local Street Car Line, Street Car Line.

Following the action taken on last Monday evening by the common council authorizing the city attorney to take steps to compel the company to remove the tie of its tracks on South Franklin street, Attorney Thomas S. Nolan, who is the legal representative of the interurban company, has issued a statement in which he charges the city attorney with being responsible for the action which forced the company to abandon its tracks on South Franklin street. Mr. Nolan also states that other improvements which the local traction company had planned with regard to its lines in this city were abandoned because of Mr. Maxfield's officiousness in bringing actions against the company. It is declared that improvements costing \$100,000 which were planned for the Janesville street car line in improved service were given up.

Mr. Nolan, in his arraignment of City Attorney Maxfield, speaks in no uncertain terms. The statement is as follows:

"If the nondescript who, unfortunately through the temporary mental aberration of the voters of the city of Janesville, now occupies the office of city attorney, keeps on, he will soon have a city here that will be as quiet and unexciting as the little farm in the township of Janesville, where he originated."

"Just before the present owners of the local street railway company acquired the property he began a proceeding before the Railroad Commission to compel the Janesville Street Railway company to resume operation of the Forest Park line. When the property was about to be taken over by the new company this matter was still pending. One of the extensions projected by the new company was a loop between Forest Park, running over Garfield Boulevard, or one of those north and south streets in that vicinity of the town, going past the fair grounds and connecting up with the main line on Milton avenue. Mr. Maxfield stated that he would certainly make the Janesville Street Rail way company resume operations on Lincoln street. The new company did not desire to build on Jackson street but it avoided the result of the proceeding which he had instituted, not making any appropriation or releasing my money for the loop mentioned. In due course the Railroad Commission denied his application, but owing to the delay, not knowing just what would be the outcome, the plan for a loop in that part of the town was abandoned. It will probably be years now, if ever, before this extension will be made. Mr. Maxfield is to blame for the loop not being built and the car in operation over it now."

"I claim also that all the damage suits against the Rockford & Interurban Railway company will be settled, and the interurban railroad operating on the west side today, if it were not for him. When a representative of the company stated that unless these suits were dismissed it would bring its cars in on the east side of the river, there was every indication that the cases would be dismissed, as the property-owners on the west side did not, apparently, like to see the road leave. Mr. Maxfield, however, made it his business to tell one after another of the property-owners there that the railroad could not move; that if it did he would compel it to return. The result was that the people who instituted the damage suits refused to dismiss their actions, believing the statements made by Mr. Maxfield."

"About this time the Janesville Traction company had made its plans and intended building a line from West Milwaukee street, from somewhere in the vicinity of the Grand hotel, down through the fourth ward, getting as near as practicable to the State Institute for the Blind. When Mr. Maxfield's threats were made known, all thought of this extension was given up. People living in the western part of the fourth ward, and those whose own property lay toward the State Institute for the Blind should know who is to blame for their not having a street railway."

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Alvina Lehn.

Funeral services over the remains of Miss Alvina Lehn, who died yesterday at the Mercy Hospital, will be held at the home, 100 S. Jackson street at 2 o'clock and at the Second-gion Lutheran church at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Rev. Johnson officiating. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Caroline S. Brown.

Mrs. Caroline S. Brown died early this afternoon at her late home on Fifth avenue, death being due to old age.

"She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. Carrie A. Spencer and Mrs. Harriet B. Powell, both fifth home during the last four years. She had attained the age of seventy-six years, eight months and eighteen days.

Private funeral services will be held at the late home at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the remains will be taken to Chicago for interment in Rose Hill cemetery on Monday.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many beautiful floral offerings and for their kind assistance during our late bereavement of our beloved wife and sister.

Mr. Thos. Rabyor,

Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott

ADDITIONAL CHURCH NOTICES.

St. John's Evang. Luth. Church.

St. John's German Evangelical Luth. Church, Cor. Huff St. and Pease Court, Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor.

Mission Sunday will be observed tomorrow, Sunday school at 9:45; M. B. school services at 10:30 A. M. and 2:00 o'clock P. M. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

Read the Want Ads. They are money savers.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Mabel Charlton is in Chicago for a few days to attend a wedding and visit friends.

Miss Helen Bates of Chicago has returned to her home after a few weeks' visit in the city.

Mr. W. H. Johnson of Columbus, Wis., and Mrs. H. H. Houle of Edgerton are visiting in the city.

Oliver Slim Dorf has returned from Milwaukee where he has been spending his vacation.

Mrs. Best and son, John, of Jefferson, are guests at the home of Dr. J. V. Stevens.

Mrs. A. H. Stickney has gone to Chicago for a week's visit.

The Misses Elizabeth Schlecker, Alice Clithero and Mahel Greenman and Albert Schaller attended the Elkhorn fair yesterday, going overland to Elkhorn in Mr. Schaller's automobile.

Mrs. H. C. Buell is entertaining her sisters, the Misses Ada and Cecil Opie of Austin, Minn.

E. H. Peterson was in Elkhorn yesterday on business.

John L. Shawan, who has been spending the summer travelling for a seed company, has returned home and will enter the university Monday.

Mrs. William Smith has rented her home on North First street and will leave for Florida the first of October to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane and Mrs. Isabel Smith went to Elkhorn yesterday in Mr. Lane's automobile to attend the Elkhorn fair.

Mrs. J. B. McLean of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting at the home of George McLean, 1014 Madison street. She expects to remain here another week.

James A. Fathers returned from Indianapolis, Ind., last evening, where he has been attending the supreme grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

A. F. Grunzagen of Oshkosh, one of the officers connected with the Wisconsin state reformatory, was in the city today.

L. Hubert of Albany, transacted business in the city today.

Pred Brown of Milwaukee, is visiting in the city.

G. Ganzell of Oxfordville, was in the city yesterday.

W. G. Evanson of Baraboo, visited in the city yesterday.

Harry McElroy and Roy C. Clark were in Evansville today, making the trip overland on motorcycles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith of 427 Garland Avenue, this city, who have been visiting friends and relatives in the East for about thirty days, returned last evening.

Horner O'Cayha, of Brodhead, who has been pitching with a semi-pro team in Estherville, Ia., the past season, visited friends here this morning, on his way home.

Stanley Dunwiddie was a Madison visitor this morning.

Will Tucker of this city will spend over Sunday with friends in Milton.

Oscar Bealeton, of Beloit, who has charge of the Wells Fargo express office in Platteville, spent several hours here visiting friends. He left this afternoon for Chicago to spend Sunday with relatives.

A. C. Hough of this city left this morning for Chicago on business. He expects to be gone several days.

Mrs. Koehler of this city leaves tomorrow for an extended visit in Tucson, Ariz., and other western points.

M. T. Peterson, of Madison passed several hours here today en route to his home. He had been visiting his son in Corydon, Ia., who is superintending the drilling of a deep well for a house. Owing to the scarcity of water in that locality it was found that the well would have to be sunk to a depth of 2000 feet.

Clarence Blanchard, Instructor in the school for the deaf enjoyed a short visit today from his uncle, Gabe Knight, of Darlington, who has been in Mexico for the past ten years. He was on the way back to that place.

P. W. Coon of Edgerton was in the city today.

W. H. Gates of Milton Junction was in the city on business at the court house today.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Mrs. Alvina Lehn.

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HON. GFO. R. PECK TO ADDRESS COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

WILL Deliver Address at Annual Meeting In Memory of Hon. William Smith, Probably Oct. 2.

Hon. George R. Peck of Chicago, formerly head counsel for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, will present the resolutions of the Rock County bar association, commemorating the death of the late William Smith at the October term of the circuit court. The date for the exercises will probably be October 2, the opening day of the October term of court, providing Mr. Peck's health permits. Similar resolutions will also be presented in the state supreme court.

Following the death of Mr. Smith, the bar association held a meeting and appointed a committee, of which Thomas S. Nolan was chairman, to prepare resolutions memorializing Mr. Smith and present them before the circuit and supreme court. Mr. Nolan immediately communicated with Mr. Peck, who was a lifelong friend of Mr. Smith and Mr. Peck consented to prepare the resolutions and present them.

Mr. Peck has been in poor health for some time past, and it is to be hoped that the taking of motion pictures will be postponed to such time as is most convenient for him.

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TWILIGHT CLUB'S COMMITTEE GIVES THE PRIZE WINNERS

(Continued from page 2)

Academy street, \$1.00 Parker Pen, given by Parker Pen Co.

4th prize—Ray J. Garout, 717 Washington street, \$1.00 article, given by T. J. Zeigler Co.

5th prize—Charles Robert Wesley, 520 Washington street, 20 ice cream sodas, given by W. T. Sherer.

6th prize—Mabel E. Horn, 551 N. Chatham street, \$1.00 deposit Merchants & Savings Bank.

7th prize—Hazel M. Woodford, Howard Street and Mary Rice, 311 W. Bluff street, 50c box of candy, given by J. P. Baker.

SECOND WARD.

1st prize—Rudi Berg, 218 Pease Court, \$7.00 cash, donated.

2nd and 3rd prizes, tied, Avenue Lillian Smith, 209 Prospect Avenue, \$2.50 each, Twilight Club, \$2.00 article, J. M. Hostetler & Sons; and Katherine Stead, 421 Caroline street, \$2.50 cash, Twilight Club, and \$2.00 article, J. M. Hostetler & Sons.

4th prize—Shanti Kestel, 728 Glen street, \$1.00 article, given by Pond & Bailey.

5th prize—Guy Buchanan, 209 4th Avenue, 20 ice cream sodas, given by Peoples Drug Co.

6th prize—Clara S. and Annie Peters, 524 Benton Avenue, \$1.00 deposit, Merchants & Savings Bank.

7th prize—Esther Burleigh, 108 4th Avenue, 50c box of candy, given by Badger Drug Co.

THIRD WARD.

1st prize—Viola Pratt, 21 Division street, \$7.00 cash, donated.

2nd prize—Ella McDouglas, 1115



FIRST WARD WINNER IN LAWN CONTEST.

Bennett street, \$5.00 cash, Twilight of a farewell surprise as Mrs. Spike will soon take her departure for California where she will spend the winter. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed the gathering to the full limit.

Edgerton Local.

M. J. McElroy of Portage made a short call on friends here this week.

Edgerton sent its full quota of visitors to the county fairs at Elkhorn, Madison and Elkhorn this week and the city was much deserted in consequence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartshorn returned last night, having spent a week in Milwaukee with relatives.

Chief of Police C. W. Dunn spent the day yesterday in Janesville on official business.

Mrs. Templeton of Lima is here on a visit to her father, Thomas North, and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Spelman have been spending a few days in Watertown this week. Mrs. Spelman remained a day or two longer and re-

turned this afternoon.

At the feeding station a shipment of six carloads of western sheep are being cured for previous to being shipped to the Chicago market.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. L. Schleifer went to Jefferson this morning to remain over Sunday with friends.

T. A. Ellington, J. J. Leney, Howard Saunders, J. A. Jensen and Ole Moon were in Madison yesterday attending the county fair. They made the trip by auto in the former's machine.

Martin Oberdick, an extensive farmer in Fulton township, today finished harvesting his tobacco crop. While not only the best crop grown in this section it is also the largest in acreage, consisting of twelve acres. In previous years Mr. Oberdick always had sufficient shed-room, but this year's crop touches the climax and he was obliged to build another monstrous shed.

Sunday at the Churches.

Services at the Congregational church both morning and evening, at the usual hours. Rev. Schoenfeld, the newly installed pastor, will preach at both services.

At the Norwegian Lutheran church there will be services in the morning, No evening service, the pastor, Rev. J. Linnevald, going to Orfordville to preach.

No services at the M. E. church, the pastor, Rev. G. K. MacInnis, being at Antigo attending the annual church conference.

Certificates showing the prize won

goods prize the recipient can get the prize by calling at the store donating it and showing the certificate.

The committee express the hope that the competition may be continued another year and that more children will actively compete. They believe that it would result in a handsomer and better looking city, and awaken a pride in the good looks and cleanliness of the homes, that would result in Janesville's standing at the head in this respect.

The committee also wish to thank the merchants who have so kindly contributed to the prizes and they hope the children will keep up the good work next year whether it is determined to continue the prizes or not.

J. C. HAZEN, Chairman, M. R. OSBURN, GEORGE S. PARKER, R. A. CAPELLE, W. H. DOUGHERTY, E. J. BAUMERSON, CHARLES L. FIELD, H. H. BLISS, J. L. WILCOX, J. S. FIELD Committee.

Well Known Railway Man and Resident of Janesville is No. 13 on List of Northwestern Engineers.

"Maurie" Smith needs no introduction to the large number of railway men that frequent the local yards and shops. His gray hair and beard and the wrinkled face that are usually considered unmistakable signs of old age and that might disqualify the average man for strenuous labor are well known to all the local bunch and to many others on the Northwestern system throughout this and neighboring states. To all the men who run through here it seems that his gentle good nature and a slightly drooping face that betoken his youthful spirit and energy are so firmly stamped upon their memories that he is considered a permanent fixture of the Northwestern system.

His term of service on that line, too, would seem to prove that he is entitled to consideration in that respect.

It is said that he is entitled to the force in the car department,

November 28, 1845, and this city has been his home during all his life. For four years, between 1889 and 1894, he served as engineer on a passenger train on the Milwaukee division and from that time until a few years ago he was on duty on the way freight. For about three years he has been on duty in the local yards and at present is with Conductor Anderson on the "Sunkris Limited." Both of these men are shown in the accompanying cut. To all the men he is familiarly known as "Maurie," and his genial good nature has won and will hold them all in his friendship.

A special train went through this city at about 4:30 this morning loaded with ticket and passenger agents from the eastern and middle states who were returning from a convention held in Minneapolis.

The Warham-Alten circus train went through here from Watertown at 10:30 today.

Fremont Rothlow went out on 34

Another special went north this morning with the agents of the Studebaker company, who are making a tour through the northwest.

George Holman was added to the

force in the car department,

The time of the funeral has not

been decided as the family are awaiting the arrival of the latter son.

It was later announced that arrangements had been made to hold the funeral at half past two tomorrow afternoon.

Protect Silk Stockings.

When you want to squander your surplus wealth—if you ever have any

—let your toe nails grow and then buy and wear silk stockings. Each pair can be safely guaranteed to develop nice large holes in two days' time.

But for the rest of us who do not

wear stockings and have only one or

two pairs to go through the season

with, devices such as the toe guard

and top protector are welcomed, be-

cause they will prolong the life of our

fragile silk treasures.

The toe guard is a mittens effect

which slips first over the toes before

you draw on the stocking and prevents the friction against the stocking.

The top protector is most practical to prevent the hose supporter from tearing stitching in the silk stocking. It is made of chamois skin, and is fastened to the hose supporter in the first place

and regularly laid between stocking and supporter fixture, so that the

fragile silk is quite protected.

Spring Hats.

Miss Lillian Russell, at a luncheon

at Sherry's in New York, was talking

about the Easter hat of 1911.

"It is to be tall," said Miss Russell.

"The new French beauty, Miss Lan-

telme, has settled that. The Lan-

telme hat, which all Paris is raving

over, has in the back a plume that rises

up almost to the clouds.

"What do you think of my new

hat?" a young girl asked me in Fifth

avenue the other day. "Don't you

think it's a poem?"

I looked at it. It was a genuine

Lantelme. The plume in the rear was

nearly three feet high.

"Hardly a poem, my dear," I said.

"Rather a short story."

Very Strong.

"I see," said Slaters, "that our old

friend Blinks has a strong article in

one of the Boston papers the other

day."

"Really?" said Blinks, incredulously.

"I'd never have believed that of old

Blink. What was it?"

"A recipe for pickled onions," said

Slaters.—*Harper's Weekly*.

Desert Railroad.

Egypt has a desert railroad which

runs 45 miles in a straight line; but

the longest straight piece of railway

line in the world is from Nyngan to

Dourie, in New South Wales. This

railway runs 126 miles on a level in

a straight line.

English Manners Criticized.

A man shoves past a woman on a

staircase, or he leaves her standing

while he sits. He comes into a crowded

public room with his hat on and

talks loudly, as if all the place be-

longed to him. His womenkind do the

same. At present the workingman has

the best manners, the middle class

the worst.—*London Graphic*.

Golds and Catarrh.

Mrs. M. F. Jones, Burning Springs,

Ky., writes: "We have been using Pe-

rura for some time, and have no hesita-

tion in recommending it for the one

thousand and one ailments of humanity.

No family should ever be without it;

for it is an untailing cure for colds,

and it is an excellent remedy to pre-

vent and relieve croup."

I have been afflicted with catarrh

for several years. I have tried differ-

ent medicines and none seemed to

do me any good until I used Pe-ru-ru.

I have taken six bottles and can praise

it very highly for the good it has done

me.

I also find it of great benefit to my

children."

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & Northwestern.

VETERAN ENGINEER
IN LOCAL SERVICE

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DR. TRIMMER

The seventy-second monthly visit to Janesville by Drs. Shallenberger and Trimmer and will continue making the monthly visits indefinitely. Will be at the

Myers Hotel, Janesville,
Tuesday, Sept. 26th

and return every 28 days. Office hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.



The Regular and Reliable Specialist

Cures permanently the cases he undertakes and sends the incurable home without taking a fee from them. This is why he continues his visits year after year while other specialists have made a few visits and ceased to return.

DR. TRIMMER
OF CHICAGO

An eminently successful specialist in all chronic diseases, pursued by the many cases affected in chronic cases, which had baffled the skill of all other physicians.

The medical experience and extensive practice has made him so proficient, that he can name and locate a disease in a few moments.

Treats all curable diseases—Cancer, Heart, Nose, Throat, Eye and Ear, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, Gout, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Nervous and Heart Diseases, Bright's Disease, Mouth, Stomach, Diabetic and Female Organs and the like.

CONSUMPTION—A new discovery which positively cures one out of every four cases treated.

He has a SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR GENERAL WEAKNESS OF MEN WHICH HE WOULD LIKE TO EXPLAIN IN PERSON

WONDERFUL CURES

Perfected in old cases which have been diagnosed and usually treated. No experiments or failures. He undertakes no incurable cases, but cure cases given up to die.

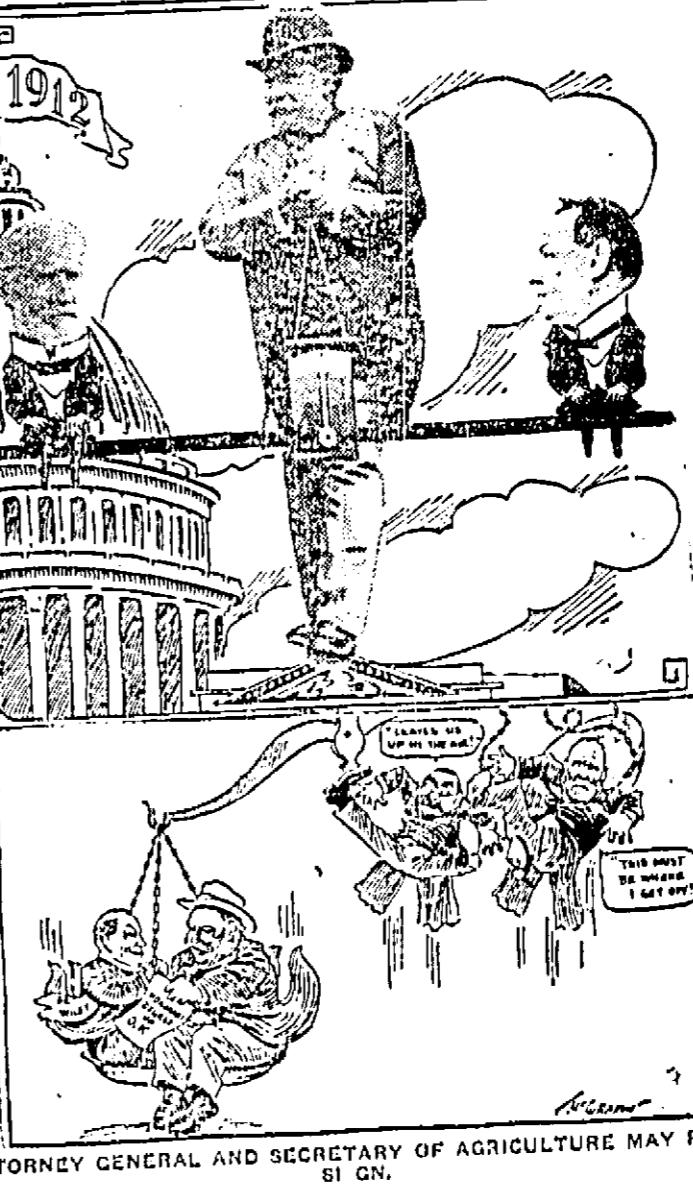
Consultation Free and Confidential.

Address,

Dr. F. M. TRIMMER,

768 Oakland Boulevard Chicago III.

Reference—Drexel State Bank



ATTORNEY GENERAL AND SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE MAY BE SICK

Reproduction of an illustration published in this paper, one week ago, showing President Taft weighing in the scale, Dr. Willey and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in the Willey con-

trovert.

Below cartoon by McCutcheon showing the present status of the case since the President threw his weight on the side of Dr. Willey.

You Know the Signs.

of silliness—the out-of-sorts feeling, headache, dull eyes, dizziness, bad taste, sallow skin, sick stomach. Get rid of these as soon as they show and you will be happier and feel all the better. You can do this easily and prevent return of the troubles.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are a natural, safe and reliable corrective. A few small doses of Beecham's Pills will prove their value to you—they will tone up your system, remove the signs of silliness, help you out of stomach and liver disorders, keep your kidneys active and your bowels regular. Tried and always effective, Beecham's Pills are the family remedy which always

Should be on Hand

The directions in every box are very valuable. Boxes 10c. and 25c.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Warner's RustProof Corsets

The youthful, girlish figure—is there a woman who does not wish to have a youthful figure? It is much more important than a youthful face. The mature woman if she has held her lines will look young beside her own daughter.

Her figure will still be youthful and she may wear frocks as fascinating as fashion creates.

The form if shaped with proper corseting, will retain its supple appearance and wonderful pliancy. The designs of Warner's Corsets possess this wonderful shaping power. A Warner's Corset literally makes over the figure. It strengthens the muscles, and the form from the young girl to the matron holds its own.

We guarantee Warner's Corsets to shape fashionably and comfortably, to wear well, not to rust, break or tear.

Sold exclusively at The Big Store.

We Fit and Remodel Corsets

Our expert corsetiere will be glad to suggest what corset is best suited to your figure and to remodel or make over any corset to meet the requirements of your figure. She is well fitted to do the work both with knowledge of the art and all necessary equipment.

When You Order, Order "Shurtleff's Peerless" ICE CREAM

Just as you are particular as to the food which comes from the grocery and market, you must be particular about the ice cream you buy.

The Shurtleff plant is a model of sanitation and cleanliness. Not only do we take every necessary precaution in handling the ingredients that go into the making of our ice creams, but we are cranks on the sterilization of the cans and tubs as well.

Pure, sweet cream and milk and pure fruit juices make "Shurtleff's Peerless" the most delicious of frozen dainties.

Insist upon "Shurtleff's Peerless" Ice Cream.

THE SHURTELL CO.

**THEATERS**

"The Aviator," which will be in Janesville Monday, Oct. 2, matinee and evening, is a timely comedy by James Montgomery and was produced by Cohen & Harris in their Astor theatre in New York and was a decided success. This is a play out of the ordinary and away from the beaten track of the general run of comedies. The story is about an author who wrote a successful book called "The Aviator" which at once became one of the most popular sellers on the market and made a hero of the author. His friends began to honor him, but being of a retiring disposition, he flew himself to a small hamlet for a little rest and recreation, which how-

ever he does not obtain, for as soon as his friends are informed of his intention they begin to circulate the Value of Musical Comedy," "The Psychology of Aviation," or some other high-falutin topic, but when she settled herself cozily in the chintz covered chair in her dressing room, and asked this report and the entire town turns me whether I didn't think the or- out to do homage to so great a per- sonage within their midst. Further complications ensue when a real French aviator arrives, bringing with him two aeroplanes of the latest type. An attempt is made at once to arrange a race between the American and the Frenchman, much to the

pebbles to discuss "The Permanent Value of Musical Comedy," "The Psychology of Aviation," or some other high-falutin topic, but when she settled herself cozily in the chintz covered chair in her dressing room, and asked this report and the entire town turns me whether I didn't think the or- out to do homage to so great a per- sonage within their midst. Further complications ensue when a real French aviator arrives, bringing with him two aeroplanes of the latest type. An attempt is made at once to arrange a race between the American and the Frenchman, much to the

shock front and would take the crowd out for a ride in his auto and they'd all yell for him! It seems to me that women have enough to do at home. They ought to be tending to their children and baking bread."

"Suppose they haven't acquired a home of their own—and a man," suggested the writer.

"It's all the fault of the women," answered my hostess severely. "Women have indulged upon going out into the world and making their own living. They should stay at home and cultivate the things that belong to them, and—but I have to go on for a short scene now!"

It was not until I was out of the theatre that I realized that I had forgotten to get an interview.

Miss Peebles will be here with Mort H. Singer's latest musical comedy, "The Heartbreakers," at Myers theatre, Friday, Sept. 29.

SCENE FROM "MADAME SHERY." MYERS THEATRE, MONDAY, SEPT. 29.

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GIGAR WRAPPERS AS RESULT OF PRIMING ARE GROWN IN CITY

CROP OF EIGHTEEN ACRES RAISED FOR S. B. HEDDLES IS FIRST SUCCESSFUL TRIAL IN THIS STATE.

MAY MARK NEW ERA

In Tobacco Culture of Wisconsin.—Estimated Yield of 1,200 Pounds of Wrappers Per Acre and Like Amount of "B's" in Addition.—Methods Explained.

What has proved to be the first experiment of open field priming Wisconsin tobacco seed to date, has been

tween 30 and 35. Many of them grow to 24 inches long and 14 inches wide, and are of an excellent filler quality. The total estimated yield per acre is 1,200 pounds.

The top sprouts are allowed to blossom on the old plant, and are then topped as high as possible in order to secure the largest possible number of leaves. Mr. Heddles' field at the time of the last topping presented the appearance of a veritable flower garden.

Mr. Heddles' crop this season has been a pronounced success and may serve to revolutionize the tobacco culture of Wisconsin. The wrapper which can be grown here in this way will be most valuable, and will mean many more cents per pound, probably a doubling. In the price received, while the introduction of this method of raising tobacco into Wisconsin will come slowly, it is believed by many of the dealers and men interested, that it will be extensively employed in time as the returns are much larger for the amount of labor.

NEW CLARUS.

New Clarus, Sept. 22.—Miss Florence Jordl of this city left last Tuesday for Seattle, Wash., where she will

remain. The dinner is to be served by the Ladies' Aid society. Stanley Inman has returned to his home in Milwaukee.

Rena Engelke was a Janesville caller yesterday.

T. J. and James Oakley attended the Elkhorn fair yesterday. The fair was reported to have been very good.

Ed. Coats has completed his shed and is now building a horse barn.

Aug. Engelke and Chas. Schmitz are drawing sweet corn to the factory.

PORTER.

Porter, Sept. 22.—Mrs. William Schreede and son, Kenneth, of Jamestown, are visiting at the home of R. L. Earle.

Mrs. C. White of Janesville is visiting in Caledonia farm.

Mrs. R. L. Earle entertained on Friday evening at a card and dancing party.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakey were Evansville shoppers last Thursday.

Mrs. Jennie McCarthy and Martha Knight were in Madison on Thursday.

Margaret Earle spent Thursday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. J. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marschke spent

the summer in the mountains.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

Agnes Weston—and the Letters She Wrote.

WOMEN'S letters have played an interesting part in the world's affairs. There have been bright, chatty letters giving vivid pictures of the times that have come down to us almost in the nature of history. There have been letters that have precipitated wars; letters that have inflamed pride or patriotism, or many another emotion that has led to events the writer little dreamed. But we doubt if any letter ever did quite the good that did a letter penned by Agnes Weston, or led to quite such unexpected results.

Agnes Weston was always interested in charitable work, but her labors took no particular form until one day in 1868, she wrote a letter—the letter that in the end was to make her famous—to a soldier on his way with his regiment from England to India.

The soldier read the letter and re-read it, and because it so overflowed with kindly sympathy and cheerfulness, and was so full of inspiration for high living and thinking, he showed it to one of the sailors on the ship that was bearing him to the far East.

The sailor read it with the same glow at his heart as did the soldier, and as he handed it back, he said: "That is good. We poor fellows have no friend to write to us. Do you think the lady would write to me? I would give anything to receive a letter like that."

The soldier, when he replied to the letter told Miss Weston what the sailor had said. And thus the great work for which she is now famous was started. Out of the kindness of her heart, she wrote to the sailor. He replied and told of many other sailors who would be glad to get letters. She could not refuse the plea of these lonely men, and every week the correspondence grew. She made friends with hundreds of sailors in this way. "We never light our pipes with your letters," wrote one sailor, "because you think about us and care for us."

Finally, the demand for letters became so great that Miss Weston could no longer write them personally, and so she issued a printed letter. The first year, five hundred copies of these printed letters a month were sent to sailors. This circulation has increased until today, thousands of printed letters reach sailors at almost every port. They are also sent to the English naval hospitals, coastguard stations and lighthouse keepers.

But the work did not end here. One day a delegation of the lads from H. M. S. "Imperiale" came to Miss Weston, and said, "Please ma'am, do you think you could write us boys a letter all to ourselves? The men's letters just don't seem to fit us." She assented, and today, the lads in the British Navy receive their monthly letters which are distributed by the sailors all over the world.

From this close association with the sailors and their interests other work grew. She found that when the sailors came ashore, they often had no place to go to, and wandered the streets, ending usually by seeking saloons and getting into brawls. She decided that something must be done to offset this. She went to one of the seaport towns of England where many sailors came ashore, and distributed notices inviting them to a large public room. An attractive program was provided at the time of singing and reading. From this grew, in time, the establishment of the Sailors' Hosts, that are now to be found in almost all ports. The sailors have nicknamed those places "The Three C's—coffee, comfort and company," and any one who knows how desolate and dreary is the lot of the common sailor can appreciate what such a place means to him.

Thus from the writing of a letter penned in sympathy to one going from home, has grown a work that has brought joy and brightness into thousands of lives, and kept the feet of many a man and boy from turning aside into paths that mean only wretchedness. It was the heart of love that prompted it, and whenever love prompts, good follows.

Barbara Boyd.

MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother."

—Abraham Lincoln.

HIS RIGHT TO BE HIMSELF.

GOD knew what he was doing when he made my boy, Nathan has as much right to be what God made him as you have to be yourself! The Mother-of-One was roused from her usual gentleness of speech to vehemence, and the occasion warranted. For the Mother-of-One had been proudly boasting of the manner of man she intended her Nathan to be.

"Ever since Nathan was born, I've made up my mind to make him an artist. I think it will be just lovely to be the mother of a great painter, don't you?" she had asked. The Mother-of-One, and straightforward the clear-seeing eyes of The-Mother-of-One had flushed their indignation, and the usually gentle voice had taken on an unvoiced sternness.

"Nathan has as much right to be himself as you have to be your own individuality," she reiterated to the astonished Mother-of-One.

"Maybe you have made up your mind to make an artist of Nathan, but God made up His mind first. And if God intended your boy to sell lumber, or something else equally as unesthetic, you can make up your mind to have him an artist all you want to, but he will never be one!"

"Nonsense," said The-Mother-of-One. "Nathan is in Art School now. If he keeps right on working there when he is not busy with his grammar school work, he will certainly be a great artist by the time he is grown."

She thought she had scored a point, for The-Mother-of-One was silent.

Foolish, deluded little Mother-of-One!

"I had an only brother," said The-Mother-of-One with apparent irrelevance. "My mother ruined his life. No two children are ever alike. Nature makes each of individual design and then throws away the design. She cut my brother James out of finely woven material. She attuned his whole being to music. He heard melody in everything. He should have been educated a musician by virtue of his genius. My mother had an idea that musicians were poverty stricken, erratic folk, and she dreamed dreams of his individuality and traded him for a commercial man. She ruined a fine musician in order to make a poor business man. She stood between my brother and the fulfillment of his purpose in life. In deference to her wishes, he stilled the cry of his soul, and today he is an unsuccessful business man, hating his work, abusing his mission. Oh, if my mother had only considered what James was created to be, and not what she wished him to be," ended The-Mother-of-One with a sob.

"And you mean—?"

"Yes," said The-Mother-of-One. "I mean just that. It is possible that Nathan was born with the divine fire of genius quickening his pulses. If so, you are right to give him his chance. But you don't know! You decided what he was to be while he was a mere baby without waiting to learn his first tendencies, and now you are stunting his physical growth in order to pursue your selfish purposes, to satisfy your vanity. Through education, Nathan may become a mediocre artist, but if God has not intended him for an artist you will be the cause of his missing his purpose in life, and in his heart of hearts he will never forgive you. He will cry out in his boudoir all the days that he shall live!"

The-Mother-of-One was too startled to be angry.

"What," she whispered in a frightened voice, "what shall I do?"

"Since you decided on the art lessons before Nathan was old enough to help your name, stop them, for awhile at least. Give him all the time you can to giving to his art work for genuine fun, out-door recreation. And while he plays and grows and develops physically watch the wonderful unfolding of his individuality. Oh, it will be a revelation to you!"

The speaker's face was aglow with earnestness.

She was thinking of The-Mother-of-One.

"Make no effort to turn Nathan into ways that are not his own. Don't try to urge him into being what you would like to have him be. If he is born to paint pictures, you will find it out. And if he is born to sell lumber, you will find that out. It is certain that he would not make a success of either under compulsion."

If you think over the questions he asks you—the sort of play he likes best—you will soon discover the trend of his thoughts, and gradually his strong individual inclinations will assert themselves.

Thought for Today

BY MRS. ROBERT N. LAFONNETTE.

CLUB MOVEMENT.

HEN I attended a farmer's club not long ago, there was an interesting discussion of an agricultural subject by the professor of a university, some music, refreshments, and a social chat. One of the friendly women present explained to me why she had joined the club. She was too busy to call on her neighbors, the club offered the opportunity to be social and get acquainted without taking so much time; besides they learned something at each meeting; they were being interested in better farming, in good roads, in the improvement of their schools.

She expressed the glist of the club movement and the essentially right attitude toward it. Busy people seem to have no time for the old-fashioned neighborly visit, or the new-fashioned round of calls. When they get together they want to learn something for themselves, and do something for the community. The club organization is a progressive movement in the spirit of the times which looks for the largest returns with the least expenditure of effort.

Even if we do not belong to a club, we should recognize the value of the movement, and give it the best support we are able. A woman may well think twice before she decides she is too busy to join one, or even to organize a club, if her community needs it. Club centers in smaller towns and rural districts fill a large mission by keeping up the chain and putting all the world in touch with progressive thought.

It does not matter what the object or name of the club to start with. I know a farmer's club that reformed a county fair and a little walking club, too bad there are so few—that secured a library, improved the school, and made a village social center.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

MY SMALL niece Rosalie had been kept awake several hours one night by a mosquito in her room.

In the morning her mother was comforting her, and armed with the witch hazel was hunting for the little warrior's wounds which seemed to be surprisingly few.

"Why, Rosalie," she finally objected, "she doesn't seem to have bitten you more than two or three times. I don't see how that could have kept you awake so long."

"But mother," protested Rosalie, "he buzzed so. It wasn't what he did so much as what he acted as if he was going to do."

It seems to me that poor, little, sleepy Rosalie quite unknowingly described an outlook on life that does more harm than all the other species of mental cross-eyedness put together.

For the most part, it isn't what our troubles are that makes us so unhappy. It's what they act as if they were going to do.

We could stand the few real attacks they make upon us, the few real injuries they inflict, if it were not for the attacks and injuries we think we are going to suffer.

Suppose you could see all the mental energy your possible troubles have cost you in one total, and that which your real troubles have taken out of you in another—which do you think would be the largest?

The first I fancy, for most people don't fret at all about real troubles—they just endure them.

It's buzzing, not biting that keeps us awake of night times and makes us unhappy daytime, and makes us tired and sad and sour looking, and uses up the precious vitality that we need for other purposes.

And remember this, all you who want to succeed in the business of life—and I suppose that is equivalent to saying everybody—he who is constantly and singleminded capable of fighting any of the real battles on the highway to success, which require all a man or woman's full powers.

Buster Brown has a resolution on the subject of the needless unhappiness caused by the buzzing of that mosquito while so seldom bites, which I'm sure you'll appreciate, whether you are a victim or not.

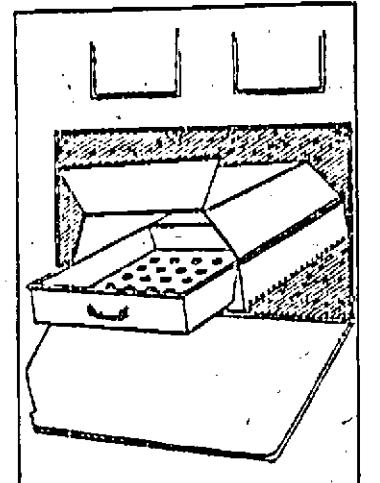
"Revolv'd that worry is work. People who worry have got a life job with no pay envelope on Saturday. Worry is crossing the bridge before you come to it, and while you're on it and after you're over. The guy says he never thinks about it until he gets there and if the bridge is down he swells the creek. I guess we can't worry if we stop saying 'if.'"

THE TRUE TEST.

COMBINATION PAN IS GOOD

Tray Slides In and Out and Cover Keeps Flavor In—Can Be Used to Bake Bread.

A combination pan that can be used either for roasting meat and potatoes or for baking bread has been invented by a Colorado man. The bottom portion is rectangular, and above it rises a slanting top like a mansard roof. A tray slides back and forth in the casing on sideways that run along the sides. The front end of this tray operates



Discontent in Idleness. There is no satisfaction—only misery—in idleness. The woman or man who makes no practical use of leisure hours is almost invariably discontented.

Buy It in Janesville.
KILLS THE DANDRUFF GERM
Stops Falling Hair.—Others Imitate and Make Similar Claims but the Genuine and Original Dandruff Germ Destroyer Is New. bro's Herpicide.

The discovery of the dandruff germ as the cause of all hair troubles is not a recent event. Prof. Unna gave the germ theory to the world in 1887, and two years later Sabouraud by his experiments with a rabbit proved beyond a doubt the actual existence of this germ.

On the heels of this establishment of the germ theory came the discovery of Newbro's Herpicide. This was the first and only remedy for the destruction of the dandruff germ.

There have been other preparations alleged to kill this germ, stop falling hair and itching of the scalp. But Newbro's Herpicide really does these things. For this reason it has long been known as the original remedy and the only one that is genuine. Don't be fooled by preparations which are trading upon the marvelous success of Herpicide. Remember you take no chances with Newbro's Herpicide. It is absolutely guaranteed.

For sale by all druggists. Applications at good barber shops. The Herpicide Company, of Detroit, Mich., Dept. K, will send a sample bottle and booklet upon receipt of 10c in postage.

J. P. Baker, special agent.

Bash'y Health Demands A Cowling Fever Thermometer



Children are sick and over it quickly, but they require immediate attention at first sign of rising temperature.

Every family equipment should include a Cowling fever thermometer. It is a part of the approved way of detecting symptoms of disease, and coping with it in its early stages. The Cowling is an accurate instrument and is the most approved. The Cowling thermometer tells you when you need a doctor.

For sale by the following Druggists: McCue & Bass W. T. Shorer J. P. Baker Smith's Pharmacy.

See that the name James Cowling, Calena, Ill., is on the thermometer.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

D. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magist. Beautifier. Remover, Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and skin Disease, which causes beauty and disfigurement. It is an harmless treatment to revert to health.

Acne, Acneconiosis, fest. of stigmar. name. It is said to be a lady of the highest character in patient.

As you use them, I recommend them. Gouraud's Cream is the last hair dresser sold by all dressers and Fazzy Bonds Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FRED. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Grand Street, New York.



WANTS NO HANDSOME HU BBY—KITTY CORDON.

New York City.—The domestic troubles of the Honorable Mrs. Henry Beresford otherwise Kitty Cordon, the actress, are being dredged up in the divorce court, where she seeks absolute separation from her husband. She admits that she is in love with Count Frixi and he is known as the hand-

somen nobleman in Europe. She expects to marry him as soon as her divorce is secured.

"Personally I have not the slightest desire to spend my days and nights running around after a handsome man.

One is all the time wandering if some other woman is not trying to get him."

Had Been in Training.

A man who had undergone a court examination by a lawyer in Chicago without faltering, for a second, was complimented by the lawyer later for his accurate manner of recalling early and minor episodes of his life. "I was well rehearsed for it," said the witness. "Only yesterday I had to fill out an application for a telephone."

The One Supreme Civil.

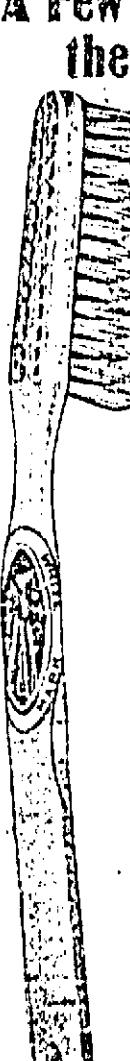
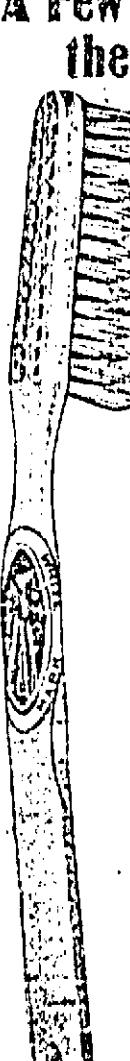
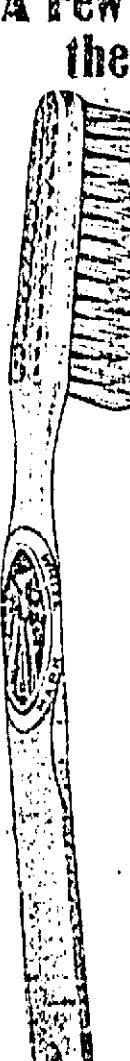
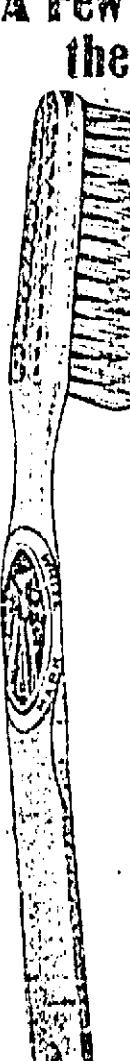
There is no evil that we cannot either face or fly from but the con-

Unwise Extremes.

Avoid such extremes as a hot heat and cold feet—

Common Colds must be taken Seriously.

For unless cured they sap the vitality and lower the vital resistance to more serious infection. Protect your children and yourself by the prompt use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and note its quick and decisive results. For coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchitis and affections of the throat, chest and lungs it is an ever-ready and valuable remedy. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and refuse substitutes. The





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But, leave it to you, what was poor Father to do?

NO MAN'S LAND A ROMANCE

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WHITERS

COPYRIGHT, 1911 BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

She noticed and understood, and turned back to him quickly, offering her hand, her eyes beseeching: "Don't, Garrett!" she said, brokenly; "don't think about that. It is over now—now that I know. I couldn't bear ever to have him touch me again." She struggled a moment against a rising tide of emotions, while he held her hand imprisoned in his own. There was despair in the face upturned to his that wrung his heart, so that he feared to trust himself to speak. "But, oh, Garrett, Garrett!" she cried tornly. "What is to become of me. What am I to do?"

He drew her to him. "Why," he said, tenderly, "that is why I am here, Katherine—to watch over and take care of you, to see that no harm comes to you. That is why I insisted on returning before Appleyard went farther in his plans. I should have gone mad with the thought of you here, alone, defenseless, last night . . . If you will only trust me . . .

His arm closed round her and for a moment she was very close to him, her head upon his bosom, her slender body racked and torn with sobs. He held her so, compassionate and pitiful, striving as best he might to soothe her—the while joy sang in his soul.

"Only trust me," he murmured—"trust me a little, Katherine; and all shall yet be well . . . It is not the end, my dear, but just a beginning."

"Have faith a little . . ."

Gradually her transports stilled. "I do trust you, Garrett!" Tears gushed from her eyes like stars. "I do and shall . . . but, oh, be kind to me, for if I have been foolish and headstrong and—mad, I am paying for it, paying heavily for it. It's all so dark and hopeless, Garrett—I see no light."

"Yet there is light," he said; and again confidently: "The light is there."

"I know . . . I know." She drew away and dried her eyes. "I must go," she said in a steady voice, "before he wakes. He was up late last night and I'm afraid drank a great deal. I left him sleeping heavily."

"The servants can't see you return to the bungalow from this direction, can they?"

"No . . ."

"I'll make a detour. We must be careful for a little while. Can you bear up, do you think?"

"A little while—?" She smiled fondly.

"Appleyard will be back with the Echo by night."

"I will try, Garrett, and I don't think I'll fail. I've got something to cling to." She hesitated an instant, looking up to him with her wistful smile. "I think," she said, slowly—"I think I see, far off but clear, Garrett, just a glimmer of the light."

CHAPTER XVI.

Taking a roundabout course eastward, which practically completed the circuit of the island, Coast tramped back to a lonely breakfast in the farmhouse.

During the remainder of the morning he saw nothing more of Katherine. Without giving the matter really definite thought he had assumed that Blackstock would send for him when he was wanted. Nothing of the sort happened, although he could not doubt that Blackstock was up and about; about mid-morning both coolies went to the bungalow to set it to rights, and intermittently throughout the slow dull hours he heard the dron of the wireless spark, its whip-lash crackling from a distance resembling a smart fusillade of pistol shots.

The sound filled him with apprehension. It was quite possible that Blackstock would think to settle any doubt he might entertain about the identity of his new addie by questioning Voorhis via wireless. In such event the tissue of falsehood upon which he had bolstered up his position on the Isla would almost certainly be exposed. And then . . .

But however disturbing it might be

and she stopped speaking in the same breath. Immediately, in the bush, they heard the hiss of the switch thrown out to divert the current from the sending apparatus to the detector.

"He's fishing for the answer, now," Coast ventured in a guarded tone. "Hush!" she told him sharply, whispering. "Wait! . . ."

She held her head, sedulously on guard, and for a while seemed to hold her breath. The hand upon his arm was trembling violently; he put his own palm over it with a strong and reassuring pressure.

"Steady, dear!" he murmured. "Don't be afraid. . . ."

She shook her head with a futile effort to smile bravely. "Only be quiet . . ."

A minute passed, and another, and yet another, the pause filled with the dull drone of the dynamo and the steady hummung of the gasoline motor. Then again the spark began to talk—crash-crash-crack-crack-crash!—and once more it was safe to speak.

"He's fishing for the answer, now," Coast ventured in a guarded tone. "Hush!" she told him sharply, whispering. "Wait! . . ."

"Not a skilled mechanic," Coast continued evenly. "Still, I know a little something about motors. Anything I can do?"

"You can take a look at that damned engine. If you don't mind. It faltered just now. It hasn't had any attention since Power quit and left the in the lurch, bang him! I don't know whether it's off or gas or water it needs. Perhaps you do."

"I'll see," said Coast.

With an impatient grunt Blackstock resumed his walk, guiding himself in and out amongst the furniture and machinery cluttering the room with his habitual but still extraordinary ease.

The sound of Blackstock's footstep ceased behind him, while he was bending over the machine, and he was conscious of the uneasy sensation of being watched—which, of course, was absurd, the man's affliction brought to mind.

"Well . . . ?"

"Haven't located it yet," said Coast, though this was not strictly true; he could already hazard a shrewd guess, with the confession of neglect to guide him.

"Mmm . . . Look here, what d'you suppose became of the Corsair?"

"One guess is as good as another, isn't it?"

his head, while his features twitched. Abruptly he dropped them. "Hero," he said curtly, "what d'you know about stationary motors? Everything, I suppose?"

"Not quite," returned Coast pacifically.

"Then what the devil are you doing here?"

"I'm supposed to be a wireless operator—"

"Oh, y're, eh?"

"Not a skilled mechanic," Coast continued evenly. "Still, I know a little something about motors. Anything I can do?"

"You can take a look at that damned engine. If you don't mind. It faltered just now. It hasn't had any attention since Power quit and left the in the lurch, bang him! I don't know whether it's off or gas or water it needs. Perhaps you do."

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"Mmm . . . Look here, what d'you suppose became of the Corsair?"

"One guess is as good as another, isn't it?"

"What d'you mean by that?"

"That I don't know."

"You'd think I'm 'ad've managed to get her off by this time—eh?"

"Wouldn't you?" Blackstock grumbled.

"Without outside help, I'd judge it pretty tough job."

"Well, but with help . . ."

"Not so easy to get, under the circumstances. That wind was enough to clear the sound of ordinary traffic, and even today, up to some time after noon at least, there'd be a fairly rugged sea running to keep smaller craft at home."

"Oh, you think so, eh?" commented Blackstock with an accent of irony that made Coast straighten up and look over his shoulder. But the man was not even facing him, and he could gather little from his expression. "That's all very well," he continued, "but it happens I advised Voorhis of their fix last night, and he sent a tug down from Vineyard Haven this morning. The tug reports no sign of the Corsair. Now what d'you know about that?"

(To Be Continued.)

Irreverent Youth.

On a recent publication day of a newspaper printed out west, a boy some ten or twelve years of age, came into the office, and, with peculiar grin on his face, inquired, "If that paper," pointing to the copy, "has an account of the man that has been murdered in Denver?" He was unawed in the affirmative, when depositing five cents upon the table, he remarked, with an air of self-importance, "Well, that's my dad, and I want to read about him."—Boston Herald.

Same Old Human Nature.

From the fresco paintings of women in Crete palaces of the period about 2000 B. C. it is learned that the women of that time plucked in their waists, had boucles or accordion pleated skirts, wore an elaborate coiffure on their heads, shoes with high heels and hats which might have come from a Parisian hat shop, while one woman might be described as wearing a huge cilindro.

Something All Have Noticed.

The only people with whom it is a joy to sit silent, are the people with whom it is a joy to talk.

Moderately Priced Full Garments

You can save considerable—secure better styles and better quality if you go to Milwaukee. Here are excellent exhibits of fashionable fashions at Rockmeyer's. We give you better values than is possible to secure anywhere else because we do such tremendous business in the largest of our four houses in the Northwest. We use only the choicest materials.

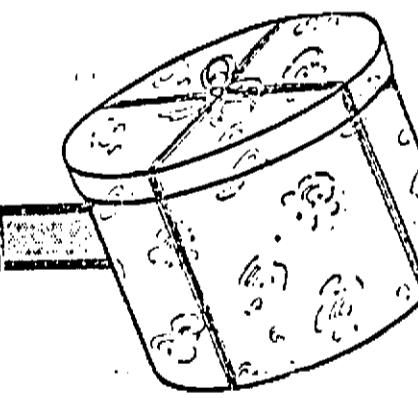
A complete line of automobile garments for garments for street wear, including coats and small fashions.

Also a complete line of automobile garments for garments for street wear, including coats and small fashions.

Quality First. Correct Styles. Moderate Prices.

Rockmeyer's

Furriers and Importers Milwaukee



The Bandbox

—A NEW NOVEL By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

begins in the October Munsey. It is by the author of "The Black Bag" and "The Brass Bowl," two of perhaps the most notable mystery stories ever written. "The Bandbox" is just such an impelling tale. It opens in London, where a mysterious bandbox is left upon the hands of a puzzled young man. The action quickly moves to New York, where it plunges into a whirl of surprising incidents that set a new pace for story-writing. There is a scene on a lonely island that would do credit to the pen of a Stevenson, together with other strange and fascinating situations. The first instalment appears in

MUNSEY'S FOR OCTOBER

Other notable features of the October Munsey are "The World's Debt to the Radical," by Robert L. Gray, which deals with ideas that were at first deemed revolutionary eventually becoming mainsprings of human progress; "The New Era In Our Relations With Latin America," by Judson C. Welliver; "Woodrow Wilson, Presidential Possibility," by Isaac F. Marcossen, and "The Rockefeller Institute," by Walter Prichard Eaton. Also ten short stories, the Financial Department, Editorials and Stage Comment by Matthew White, Jr.

The Frank A. Munsey Company
175 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY



Coast Approached the Bungalow From the North.

port, as if released from a spell, the woman moved quickly over to the door. Her hand closed imperatively round Coast's forearm.

From colorless lips her voice came low but clear.

"Listen, Garrett—don't interrupt . . ."

"Something has happened; we are to leave the island tonight . . ."

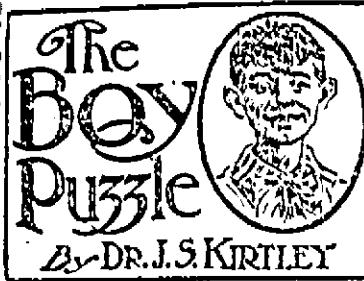
"Hush—don't speak; his hearing is abnormally sharp; when he stops sending . . . He has just told me. A boat will come for us. He didn't say when—after dinner, sometime, I gathered. He has just told me to pack up a few necessities . . ."

"The sound filled him with apprehension.

It was quite possible that Blackstock would think to settle any doubt he might entertain about the identity of his new addie by questioning Voorhis via wireless. In such event the tissue of falsehood upon which he had bolstered up his position on the Isla would almost certainly be exposed. And then . . .

But however disturbing it might be

On your News Stand - 10¢



A BOY'S MOTIVES.

A boy is more apt to have fairly good motives than false ones. He starts out to life with something in him that will grow into a sense of right, and if he gets tangled, it will be because he is taught it through the eye or the ear or in both ways. If a boy's motives are entirely bad, he is seldom, if ever, entirely to blame for it. There is a reason. It may be, in fact, a case of atavism, in which he has gone back and appropriated the foetal traits of some vile ancestor and his parents were not wise enough to protect him against the ravages of the atavistic beast.

At the outset, we must concede the difficulty of knowing exactly what a boy's motives are, for his deepest, most dominant motive is often tangled with superficial, secondary and temporary ones; and these may be so complex and active as to discourage us. How we can ever detect the real motive from this tangle of impulses and make it the dominant thing is the problem. If he asks you a question, you are never sure of his purpose. It may be fun or fancy or an evasion of duty.

Two things encourage us. One is that these surface motives are not the deepest things about him. They are not the symptoms of anything bad, but of a new stage that he has reached, when new forces of the body and faculties of the mind are being released. He hardly knows what hurts him, but something is keeping his eyes wide open and his nerves all jumping. The other encouragement is that these are the curious ways in which his very deepest and truest nature is finding itself. His devotion to the gang is the spirit of loyalty starting toward universal brotherhood; his fondness for contests is the first exhibition of the warrior instinct getting ready to fight the good fight of faith; his Bohemianism, an incident cosmopolitan; his local attachments, the prelude to patriotism; his battles for his partners, the forerunner of his battles in the higher interest of his fellow men.

His motives will need several things. First of all they must be discovered and recognized by the older people. A young man who had lost a position, because of infidelity, was employed by another firm, because they were compelled to have some one and he was the only one they could get. Soon they noticed that he had good suggestions to make and he found that they would listen. He began to climb, and before long, was in a very responsible position and was indispensable to the firm. When asked why he could not keep his first job, he replied "They treated me as if I was a fool, and I acted like one." That discloses a reason why a boy's best must be recognized. To attribute a bad motive for the frenzied and prankish ways of a boy is one way of making them bad, while the surest way to make them good is to consider them as and let him know that you do.

His motives will also need protection. Those that are temporary, like temporary teeth, may be treated in a way to disfigure him for life; in fact, the temporary may be made the permanent by false treatment. A brutal attempt to suppress the outflow of his tumultuous nature may make it ingrown, may bottle it up to be omitted, all his life, in inopportune ways. The war-horse may become malignant, if it is not allowed to come out in all its innocence. The genuine good will must be allowed to overflow in its own way, as a protection to his whole nature.

His motives will also need infusion from without, so as to correct and complete them. Our growth is always by expansion from within and infusion from without. If one wants to get yellow fever, he only needs to let some ambitious mosquito bore into his cuticle, with a bill that has been dipped in a cauldron of germs, and crawl over him with feet that have a good assortment of germs clinging to them. Then the victim is ready for the worst. One can also have health infusion, as in antitoxin and in the infusion of pure fresh blood from some one. Judge Baldwin of Oak Park gave his invalid daughter some of his own vigorous blood, not long ago, by injection. It is of the highest importance that a boy's motives be frequently purified by fresh infusions of motives of the highest kind.

When he is thus assailed, direction will be needed more than correction. Formation is a good substitute for reformation; if the former is right, the latter will not be necessary. To discover his best motives, to discriminate them from the secondary and temporary, to direct them in righteous and rational ways—this is some one's high and inescapable duty.

One thing more, and it cannot be said too frequently and forcibly, he must have concrete instances of the very best motives that can be produced and must find them in those people who, because of their natural relationship to him and their personal attractions for him, are charged with sacred responsibilities for him—those who create the atmosphere that entices into his fiber, furnish him a conscience before his own, is in command and supply him with motives that reshape and guide his own.

Value of Optimism.

It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things.—Dr. Johnson.

ONTARIO IS BLAMED FOR DEFEAT OF RECIPROCITY

Laurier and Larger Markets Have Majority in Other Provinces, When Taken Together.

Montreal, Sept. 23.—The province of Ontario is responsible for the defeat of Premier Laurier and reciprocity, according to students of Thursday's election returns.

The other provinces, taken together, show a majority of thirteen for Laurier and larger markets, the total being sixty-four Conservative seats to seventy-one Liberal, even after allowing all the deferred districts to the Conservatives. The loss of thirty-eight seats in Ontario by the Liberals was the point about which the election swung. Present indications are that the Conservatives will have a majority of fifty-three in the twelfth parliament, counting with their forces the one Nationalist elected. The elections in the four deferred districts probably will be won by the Conservatives, since these districts usually follow in line with the winners.

The Toronto Globe (Liberal), commenting on the vote in Ontario, says:

"The people of Ontario do not like their neighbors to the south. That is



Robert Laird Borden.

emphatically the decision of the election. Liberals in tens of thousands must have joined with Conservatives in city and country to show their objections to having any truck or trade with the Yankees."

The Borden party soon will take up the reins of government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is expected to retire at the earliest moment, consoling with the proper arrangements of the large affairs which have so long been under his control. That his striking figure and strong personality will be missed in public affairs is certain. It is said that he has no definite plans for the immediate future.

DOCTOR KILLS BOY ROBBER

Youth Summons Physician, Then Proceeds to Hold Him Up.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Emil Dignos, twenty-three years old, formerly a foreign correspondent for a packing company, was shot twice and instantly killed by Dr. William H. Palkor, following a struggle in a vacant building at 6431 Hamilton avenue. Dignos had summoned Dr. Palkor to the building on the pretense that his uncle was ill, and then held up the physician.

A diamond ring, a diamond stickpin, nine dollars and a gold watch belonging to the doctor were found in the slain man's clothing.

The coroner's jury exonerated Dr. Palkor of any blame for the shooting.

WOMAN DIES, AGE 108 YEARS

Mrs. Elizabeth Wonderly succumbed in Philadelphia Methodist Home.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Elizabeth Wonderly died in the Methodist Episcopal home here at the age of one hundred and eight years four months and four days. Mrs. Wonderly was born in Smyrna, Del., and was the oldest of eleven children of William Walker, a Methodist preacher, who served as a private soldier under Washington in the Revolutionary war.

REYES QUILTS MEXICAN RACE

Presidential Candidate Declares His Legal Election Impossible.

Mexico City, Sept. 23.—General Reyes announced his withdrawal from the presidential race in a public statement in which he declared that his legal election would be impossible, because de la Barra supports Madero. Reyes denies that he is planning a new revolution. Madero is now the only candidate.

France Launches Sea Fighter.

Brest, Sept. 23.—The new French superdreadnaught, Jean Bart, was launched here. The new sea fighter is one of six battleships projected last year. She is expected to have a speed of 20 knots an hour.

Call for Deeds.

Tears in mortal miseries are vain.—Homer.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when introduced into the body. Such nostrum articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do to the body you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by J. Hall & Son, No. 10, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and internal surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in tablets, tablets by P. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials, true.

Sold by druggists. Price, the per bottle, Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Catholic.

First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel pastor.

St. Patrick's Catholic.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor; Rev. Father Holly, assistant pastor.

Residence at 315 Cherry street. First Mass, 7:30 a. m.; second Mass, 9:00 a. m.; third Mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational.

Church of South Jackson and Dodge street. Rev. David Benten, M. A. minister. Mrs. Zoo Pearl Park, music director. Service Sunday, Sept. 23, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon. The union of Protestant churches, Is It Possible or Desirable.

Rev. Dr. Beaton, Chorus, "Fear Thou Not O Israel," Woodman, The Young People's Choir, Quartette, "Lead Kindly Light," Dudley Buck, Mendaines Mohr and Park, Messrs. Hurley and Matthews.

The evening service is held during September in the chapel at 7:30. A praise service led by Miss Park and the choir.

Quartette, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," Miss Grindall and Mrs. Park, Messrs. Hurley and Matthews, Solo, "Be Thou My Light," Dudley, Mrs. Park, Dr. Beaton will give a bible reading and interpretation of the International Sunday school lesson for the coming Sunday. Parents and teachers will find this of special interest. The Sunday school with adult and children classes meets at 12:10 p. m. The Y. P. S. C. is at 6:30 and the kindergarten for children under 7 years at 6:30 a. m. during morning service. All are cordially invited to these services.

Christ Church.

The Rev. John McKinney, M. A. rector, Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 12:00 m. Evening prayer, 7:00 p. m. Friday, Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Monday, meeting of Daughters of the King with Mrs. William Bailey at 3:00 p. m.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran church, corner Jackson and Center streets, Rev. O. F. Hoffmaster, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; main service, 11:00; Luther League, 6:30; evening services, 7:30. Everybody welcome.

United Brethren.

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TO HANG ASSASSIN OF RUSSIAN PREMIER

Assassin of Russian Premier Is Tried by a Court-Martial at Kiev.

FACES HIS FATE CALMLY

Young Revolutionist Hears Death Sentence Pronounced Without Flinching—Thousands Attend Stolypin's Funeral.

Kiev, Russia, Sept. 23.—The court-martial which tried Dmitry Bogroff for slaying Premier Stolypin sentenced him to death on the gallows. Bogroff heard his doom without a tremor.

Bogroff shot M. Stolypin on the night of September 14 during a gala performance at the opera, and the premier succumbed to the wound September 18.

Bogroff is about twenty-four years old and a graduate of Kiev university. He was a member of the secret police and also a revolutionist. He is said to have been assigned to the murder task by the revolutionary organization.

Bogroff Calm In Court.

The court-martial was attended by twenty officers, six of whom saw the shooting, among them Minister of Justice Chichagovitoff. In view of Bogroff's plea of guilty, however, none of them was called to the stand. Only Colonel Kulikov, chief of the secret police, through whose instrumentality Bogroff gained admittance to the theater to assassinate M. Stolypin, was examined.

Bogroff declined counsel. Everyone was amazed at his calmness and the firmness of his voice as he related the history of his life. He also described how he had deceived the police in getting the opportunity to assassinate the premier, but did not betray any of his accomplices. He heard the sentence of death pronounced without a tremor.

The sentence must be confirmed by the commander of the military district before Bogroff can be hanged.

Thousands at Stolypin Funeral.
The funeral of Premier Stolypin was held in the Pechorsky monastery. Deputations came to Kiev from all parts of the empire to attend the ceremony and laid over 200 wreaths on the catafalque. Thousands of persons, unable to gain admission to the church, grouped themselves outside the edifice.

After the ceremony had been completed three volleys were fired by the troops as a military honor.

Numerous subscriptions were received toward the erection of a national monument to M. Stolypin. On it will be inscribed the words he uttered in the din:

"You want a great upheaval. We want a great Russia."

PROBE HIGH FOOD PRICES

Secretary Wilson to Ask Congress for Funds to Aid Consumers.

Washington, Sept. 23.—An investigation to ascertain prices of foodstuffs will be ordered by Secretary Wilson, provided congress will appropriate the necessary funds. Chief Olmstead of the division of statistics has recommended such an investigation to Secretary Wilson.

"We have obtained statistics to establish the value of an acre of land planted in wheat, converted into horsehoes," said Mr. Olmstead. "We have tables showing the relation between a gallon of paint and an acre of potatoes, or a bolt of calico and an acre of beans, but what we should know is how much the ultimate consumer has to pay for a quarter peck of potatoes. We know what they are bringing on the farm, but we do not know the bearing of the cost of the potatoes upon the cost of a salad in our city homes."

HIRED TO KILL MAN FOR \$50

Witness in Trial Confesses He Slew Non-Union Printer.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—John Daly, an ex-pupil, related in Judge Holmes' court what he declared to be the story of his career as a hired slugger for the Chicago Typographical Union No. 14.

The witness gave damaging testimony against William J. Beeter, former organizer of the union, and Samuel Olson, printer, who are accused of having hired Daly to slug Ruth V. Denon, a nonunion printer, who was killed on January 16 last. Samuel Cassidy, who was employed by Daly to assist him, also was in court and admitted striking the blow that resulted in Denon's death.

Daly said he was given \$50 for the job and that he employed Cassidy, "Mumie" Wilson and John White, each of them receiving five dollars.

Following the testimony of the confessed slingers the case was continued until Tuesday.

COFFEE SOARS TO NEW MARK

Rio No. 7 Quoted at 14 1-16c in New York; Sugar and Flour Rise.

New York, Sept. 23.—There was another advance in the coffee market, the grade known as Rio No. 7 being quoted at 14 1-16 cents in the street, establishing a new high record.

Considerable excitement also developed on the exchange, where prices were 2 to 27 points higher, representing practically half a cent advance for the week.

Raw sugar also continued its rise, although the refined market is still unchanged on the basis of 47c for granulated.

Flour prices were advanced 5 to 10 cents on the produce exchange as a result of the big wheat upturn.

AUTO EXPORT TRADE HEAVY

Value Will Approximate More Than \$20,000,000 for 1911.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Automobiles and parts thereof exported from the United States during 1911 will aggregate approximately \$20,000,000 in value. Figures of the bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor, show already for the seven months of the year for which export statistics are available, over \$9,000,000 worth of automobiles exported, \$2,900,000 worth of parts thereof, other than tires, and \$1,500,000 worth of tires, making an aggregate for the seven months of \$12,500,000.

EMMA JUCH GIVEN DIVORCE

Wife of Francis L. Wellman Wins Decree in Paris Court.

New York, Sept. 23.—Information that causes widespread discussion was the news from Paris that on July 26 the first chamber of the tribunal of the Solle rendered a decree granting a divorce to Mrs. Francis Lewis Wellman, formerly Emma Juch, the opera singer. Mrs. Wellman was for many years a conspicuous figure in America. The grounds on which the decree was granted were that Mr. Wellman had addressed insults by letter to his wife and had signified to her his intention not to resume living with her.

MADISON'S FUNERAL IS HELD

Many Members of Congress Attend Burial Services of Kansas.

Dodge City, Kan., Sept. 23.—With a score of senators and representatives appointed by the national government present, and a wide representation of prominent Kansans attending, the funeral of Representative Edmond H. Madison was held here. All business houses in the city were closed.

Many Meanings to Chinese Words.

It isn't very hard for one Chinaman to insult a friend by mistake. There are 1,000 Chinese words that have each ten different meanings.

AVIATOR IS CREMATED 200 FEET IN THE AIR

Gasoline Tank Explodes While He Is Making Exhibition Flight at Troy, Ohio.

Dayton, O., Sept. 23.—Frank Miller, an aviator, was burned to death in midair when the gasoline tank of his machine exploded while on an exhibition flight at the Miami county fair at Troy.

The witness gave damaging testimony against William J. Beeter, former organizer of the union, and Samuel Olson, printer, who are accused of having hired Daly to slug Ruth V. Denon, a nonunion printer, who was killed on January 16 last. Samuel Cassidy, who was employed by Daly to assist him, also was in court and admitted striking the blow that resulted in Denon's death.

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accident was covered by Capt. P. Rodgers, the army representative.

Rodgers landed here after having covered 172 miles during his flight, which started at Glauk, N. Y.

HOLD-UP LIKE BEATTIE'S

Farmer Asserts He Was Attacked at Same Spot Exactly.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 23.—Samuel Martin, a Chesterfield county farmer, said he had been attacked last Wednesday night on the exact spot where the Beattie tragedy of last July occurred. Martin declared he was on his way to this city with \$500 in his pocket to purchase cattle, and that as he went there was a flash and the gasoline tank exploded. A twist of the iron spike driven in the road to identify the place of the murder "a rough, unshaven man seemed to spring out of the earth with a pistol in his hand." The frightened farmer ran away through the woods.

GERMANY AFTER LIVING COST

May Meet Drought Results by Checking Foodstuff Exports.

Berlin, Sept. 23.—Amandeo V. Reyburn, Jr., a rich young aviator and a prospective contestant in the \$50,000 ocean-to-ocean flight, was killed by a fall from his machine.

The German municipalities are pressuring the government toward other steps to combat the steadily rising cost of living resulting from the summer's drought. Bavaria has followed Prussia's example.

Rochester Gets Pennant.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Rochester has broken another Eastern league record. Although they have won two more games with Toronto they have won the pennant, as the Orioles can't win,

Market for Rhodesia Oranges.

The oranges of Rhodesia, in South Africa, will have their market in England, according to the London Times, during the summer months, "when this class of fruit does not come from other parts of the world."

The country is mountainous and descending toward a valley near the ground a puff of wind shot his machine backward into the air and turned it over.

Chicago, Ill.—World interest centers in the International Municipal Congress being held at the Coliseum here for the balance of September.

Delegates from many countries are present and special representatives of the mayors of the principal American cities as well as many of the mayors themselves are here. As stated by Mayor Harrison of Chicago in his opening address, the convention has for its object the general good of

change of ideas for civic improvement.

The Porto Rican delegates received much attention as it is their first visit to the United States. The exhibits of many cities draw the attention and admiration of all who are daily attending the session. Chicago shows a small model of Fort Dearborn. In its original form which is one of the many models shown. Photographs are also in evidence showing the development of the American municipalities by an ex-

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